High School Girls Drop Through Tubular Fire

T BEATS LOOPING THE LOOP AIP TAKES LESS THAN FIVE SEC-

ONDS TO MAKE.

ew System Works Perfectly and the Entire 800 Girls Were Sent Down One Escape in About Six Minutes.

the hundred giels of the Central High and and Finney avenues, went to an expeditious and novel way

fire escape to the court-

yard below. The descent of each was accolled in less than 5 seconds and in that brief interval each lived a lifetime. It was the first formal fire drill since the new first-scae system has been installed and proved a complete success. With the list fears worn off the pupils took a like to the speedy means of exit from the building and it was demonstrated that in the list fears worn off the pupils could be empired from it in six minutes. Practice will really lessen the time.

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The new scapes are ingeniously arranged that chesse two propositions, which are controlled in the same ordinance be separated, his object being to present that which morth and south sides of the court to the fourth floor. On each floor are doors through which the pupils spring like rabilits into a burrow. They alight on a piral floor of galvanized iron on which they voive, with an iron post as an axis, until they reach the bottom and are explied into arms of a teacher in waiting. No matter how fast the human cargoes embark on the spiral floors in the tubes, each girl and boy has his space for a seat and a blockade cannot occur. Neither is there danger from an accession of speed from the person behind.

The tubes, which have the appearance of the tubes, which have the appearance of the flooring the chutes" for several several weeks contrary to the wishes of the teachers, but the temptation of an explication.

Ilarbor Commissioner Whyte proposed that these two propositions, which are controlled in the same ordinance be separated, his object being to present that which omits the use of alum.

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The board was divided three and three, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Ridgley voting with the harbor commissioner.

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the yawning aperture and were whisked away. Some of the timid ones hung back, their faces pallid with fright. The braver ones sprang into the tube readily, resolved that what the boys had accomplished sub-rosa they could accomplish when under the direction of their principal. Despite the resa they could accomplish when under the direction of their principal. Despite the selay caused by some of the timid ones in entering the tube, the whole 800 were sent down one escape in six minutes, and were sating their lunch, while they excitedly narrated their sensations.

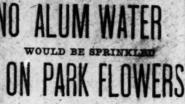
the Loop.
"It was the most novel sensation of my
Mfe, and I have 'shot the chutes,' toboggauned and 'loop of the loop,' " said one of

the girls.
"I had watched several of the boys try,
the escapes and admired their bravery,
wondering if, when the occasion came, I
would be able to do likewise. When I sprang into the tube my heart scarly stopped beating. I felt myself seated on a revolving floor. O, it was so dark! The immediate darkness frightened me most. Down I whirled and whited, an eternity to me, it seemed, but before I could even 'ormulate a single coherent thought I was enot into blinding light and the reassuring face of Miss Ernst told me that I had arrived in safety. I won't mind it next

ey leaped into the escapes, endeavoring establish a record the first trial. In five

STITCHES IN WOMAN'S HEART

Organ May Save Patient Thought to Be Fatally Stabbed.



Commissioner Ridgely Objects to Chemical Fluid for Any Purpose.

MR. FLAD WISHES TO PLACE MAYOR WELLS ON RECORD.

He Urges Associates to Support Bill for Use of Coagulant, and See Whether It Will Receive the Executive Veto.

session Tuesday morning at which the question of using alum in the filtration of the water supply of St. Louis was the subject of keen controversy among the

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The present complexion of the board seems to preclude any hope of having this vitial public question satisfactorily settled. As shown by the Post-Dispatch the in- auguration of a system to filter the entire water supply of St. Louis would require the use of 18 tons of alum a day.

Mr. Whyte called the attention of his collegues to this Tuesday and said:

"We are all men past middle age, and I think we should have passed the experimental stage. Personally, I do not care to drink alum water.

By Ark Commissioner Ridgley supported with the remark that the park department had nothing to do with the question.

"I think it has," replied Mr. Ridgley, "I hink it has," replied Mr. Ridgley, "I hink it has," replied Mr. Ridgley, "I him it has," replied Mr. Ridgley, "I am in scrious doubt whether I would want to use water scented with alum on the flowers in Forest Park."

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the great lakes.



How Passenger Trains Will Run From the Eads Bridge

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B. P. I. HOPELESSLY DIVIDED

weather has pre-There is freezing temperature in parts with frost fringing barometers

Pacific and the southern Atlantic states. High barcmeters prevail over the lake regions and the Ohio valley.

This morning's temperature was 52 de It was the satety. I won't mind it next regions and the Chio valley. This morning's temperature was 52 de grees, two degrees cooler than Monday Dr. Hyatt thinks Wednesday may be a little warmer.

MISSOURI BELL FUND.

minutes all were walking out of the court-yard, voting the new system an improve-ment on the old.

Additional Subscriptions Acknowl-edged by Committee in Charge.

Additional subscriptions to the battletional subscriptions to the battleship Missouri's memorial bell fund are acknowledged as follows:



Dotted line shows where the Terminal Association Proposes to erect an inclined loop. The route of passenger trains will be on the levee to enter the terminal yards at Fourteenth street, thence to Union Station. The terminal company's plans contemplate running freight trains through the tunnel indifinitely.

BEWARE THE DOG" MISSING RILEY SIGN HID ROBBER

Proved Worse Terror Than Acquaintance Says He Was the Canine.

HE ROBBED WILLIAM GARNETT HE BOWED TO HER THAT DAY

A MULATTO AND CARRIED SHE DID NOT KNOW THEN THAT TWO BIG REVOLVERS.

Get a Chance to Use It-All This Happened in Maplewood, Where a Burglary Is Also Reported.

ton avenue, Maplewood, Monday night, and him the Friday after he disappeared. Oth-took from him his watch, chain, pistol and ers saw a man answering his description

Garnett, who is a mail clerk, carried the pistol for just such an occasion, but the highwayman was too quick for him, and the loaded revolver present of the Mississippi river Sunday in her search

the loaded revolver passed, with his other portable treasures, into the hands of the robber.

The sign regarding the dog is in the yard of Henry Herold on Sutton avenue. It is large enough for a theatrical billboard, and afforded ample shelter for the man who robbed Garnett.

Garnett left his car at 11:20 o'clock and was walking to his home. As he passed the dog sign in the Herold yard, there sprang at him not the dog, but the robber.

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Grant to the Mississippi river Sunday in her search for clues and for the purpose of posting pictures and descriptions of her brother taken from the Post-Dispatch.

"I went over to East Carondelet," says Miss Riley, "and traveled down as far as Mayville, tacking the posters to fences and trees and making inquiries of fishermen and farmers along the way.

"Monday my sister and I walked 16 miles on the Missouri side of the river, doing the same work. We thought perhaps Edward might have become delirious and been taken in by some farmer.

First Clue

Discovered.

and a white man committed the burglary. in Maplewood two weeks ago.

POWER BRAKES ASSURED

cover the northern Mayor Wells Says the Transit Company Has Agreed to Put Them On at Once.

Mayor Wells stated to the Post-Dispatch Tuesday that he had received assurance that the St. Louis Transit Co. would put that the St. Louis Transit Co. would put power brakes on all its lines just as rapidluy as it was possible to do so.

The mayor was notified two weeks ago that the transit company had failed to comply with the power-brake ordinance and Geenral Manager Dupont's attention was immediately called to the failure.

As to wheel guards, the mayor said that he had not found time as yet to take up this point with the transit company. He is confident, however, that the transit company officials will have wheel guards and power brakes placed on all cars within the next 40 days.

SAGE USES DEATH CLAUSE. Aged Financier Adopts New Form of Money Lending Contract.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Russell Sage is now putting a death clause in his money

SEEN ON FRIDAY

Having Shoes Shined.

Garnett Had a Weapon, but He Didn't Others Seen by the Sisters and Mother of the Missing Man Saw a Man Answering His Description

HE WAS MISSING.

South of the City. In the search for Edward Riley, the young Dog," served as a lurking place for a rob- at 7816 Reiley avenue since Monday morn per who stopped William Garnett on Sut-discovered. A Miss Poupney says she saw

sonth of the city.

FAIR WEATHER FOR POLICE

The man, a light mulatto, had a revolver in each hand. He soon had a third weapon the first article which he took from Garnett's pocket.

Garnett made no resistence, but as soon as he had escaped went to Justice Eugene Hansmann's home. Deputy Sheriff Bellairs of St. Louis County was called, and Night Watchman Joseph Harrison of Maplewood joined in the search for the robber.

The fair belt may be called a blanket to day, for it covers nearly all the United May for it covers nearly all the United May. Blates There have been heavy rains at Mobile, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., but outside the eastern guif states clear ern guif states clear weather has prevailed.

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A daughter of Frank Poupney, who lives in the 6100 block on Michigan avenue, told Miss Riley that she saw Edward Riley, with whom she had been associated in amateur dramatics, last Friday in front of 9 South Broadway, getting his shoes shined. The Riley Manufacturing Co., with which Riley was connected as city salesman, formerly was located at that number. The young woman who says she saw him was not aware at the time that he was missing. He bowed to her in recognition, she says, and she passed on.

Mrs. Ann Riley, the young man's mother, is alding her daughters and her other son in trying to find Edward, though she is most broken down by grief and anxiety. The sisters say that Riley was very good to his mother, insisting upon helping her to do the week at home while he was incapacitated for business on account of his illness from malaria.

One of Riley's sisters went to Kimmswick, Mo., this morning to investigate a possible clew.

BLAMES TUNNEL FOR DEATH

Mrs. Franziska Duffick Says Smoke and Gas Killed Her Baby, but Physicians Say Malaria.

Mrs. Franziska Duffick, a Moravian immigrant, who reached St. Louis Monday tunnel is responsible for the death of her baby, Franz, who died Tuesday morning at

now putting a death clause in his money leading documents.

His recent illness has impressed the aged financier that he has not long to live.

Heretofore Mr. Sage has made use of the ordinary form for money borrowed upon collateral security. He is now employing a new one. This new form of stock noe is in all respects like the old one in use for many years. except that a paragraph is added providing that in the event of Mr. Sage's death the maker of the note may pay the amount due to any trusted and the party came to Union Station the baby was used by Franz was apparently well, but when the party came to Union Station the baby was very ill.

Officials sent the family to the hospital and there the baby died. The physicians are the hosp us synt surfered from malaria.

The Mad Mullah of Somaliland.



That part of Somalilance in northeast Arrica, forming a border land between Abyssimia and the British protectorate or the coast of the Gulf of Aden, has been for the last two or three years in a state of disturbance, owing to the increasing power of the Mad Mullah. Last December the Mullah was reported to have about twelve thousand men, mostly mounted, a large percentage of whom were armed with rifles. It is possible that he now commands about fifteen thousand men. With this large force harassing him, Col. Swayne has to retreat to Bohotle, 150 miles, and probably still one hundred miles further, to Burao, the principal British frontier post. This march must be made under a scorehing sun and prefer and readless desert was if the retreat a specially. The arred was an arid and roadless desert, even if the retreat is successful. The entire expedition will have to be repeated on a much larger scale.

Col. Swayne is accompanied by over twenty white officers and has with him

Maxim guns and some seven pounders. WEDNESDAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENRIES

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ı	First race, five furlongs, selling:
	835 Miss Guido
	835 Dream
	577 *Ranco
	897 Fickle Saint
	809 *Bertha Nell
	854 One More
	77 Gala Day
	754 Little Dutch
	Kid Hampton
	Horseshoe Tobacco108
	853 Aline S
	853 Leetka
	807 Weideman100
	103 *The Light 95
	Second race, six furlongs, selling:
	903 *Lady Cayuga 95
	57 Che:okee Lass
	867 St. Vitus
	874 Lazarre
	896 *Mabel Hurst 95
	750 Chickasha100
	Effle 8
	896 Doc Wood
	903 The Advocate
	854 Caelana
	*Jennie McGowan 95
	798 Little Glant
	873 Dottle Shute
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	832 The Mormon
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Apprentice allowance claimed.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FAIR GROUNDS, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.-The following are the scratches anno at the Fair Grounds today: First race-Swordsman, El Ghor, Lon Ha

Second race—Sanctissima, Charles Cogan, Monsieur Beaucaire, Sue's Sister. Third race—Royal Penny and Pinochle. Fourth Race—South Breeze.
Fifth race—Eridge.
Sixth race—Kala and Tom Collins.

NEGRO BURNED IN ARKANSAS

Assailant and Murderer of White Woman Taken From Jail by Mob of Nearly 1000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, FOREST CITY, Ark., Ooct. 21.—Charle Young, a negro, charged with assaulting and murdering Mrs. E. Lewis, a white woman, was burned here last night in the presence of nearly 1000 persons.

Sheriff W. E. Williams thought he had induced the mob to refrain from lynching induced the mob-to-refrain from lynching the prisoner by announcing that Judge Hutton would arrive today to give him a speedy trial and sentence if he should be adjudged guilty. But shortly after dark the mob went to the county jail and demanded the keys. Deputy Sheriff Murphy undertook to communicate with Sheriff Williams whereupon members of the mob forcibit took the cell keys from Murphy, and breaking in the jail door with sledge hammes, Gragged the prisoner from his cell. Sheriff Williams had arrived in the meantime, but his protests were not heeded.

After Young had been put to death, the

to the Levee Elevated, Abandoning the Historic Tunnel PERIL IN AFRICA

The Mad Mullah Begins War in Somaliland.

RUSSIA HIS SECRET ALLY KITCHENER SENT TO THE FIELD

TO CRUSH THE PANATICS.

Who and What This Moham Leader Is, His Power and His Exploits in Recent Campaigns in the East.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—East Africa is not the scene of war for England. The power developed by the Mad Mullah threatens a struggle as force. truggle as fierce as that with the Bo
London believes that this fighting
arch of fanatical Mussulmans is b
by Russia in his designs and Lord Ki
ner has been sent to crush aim
crushed El Mahdi on the Nile.
Somaliland is the seat of the trouble

Origin of the

Present War. The whole territory of Somaliland may be said to be held in disputed possession. On inally annexed by Egypt in 1875, the great part of the northern Horn—as the ter-tory is called from its geographical position the coast line—came under British pi-tection in 1884. Menelik of Abyasin

The Defeated

British Expedition. The expedition under Col. Swayne, recently met defeat at the hands of Mad-Mullah, comprised some 20.000 from Caused great anxiety.

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retreat would probably necessitate mucl
more prolonged operations and a large
force than anticipated. That the recent rethe under foreign secretary: This is taken to indicate that Russia is secretly aiding the Mad Mullah.

There is no question that Col. Swayne's force is now in a most perilous position as the Mullah will receive large accession of fighting strength from the tribes which previously remained passive.

While the Indian troops will be hastened to the front with all possible haste, it is feared that greater disaster than that renorted will overtake the British army before they arrive.

FOREIGN OFFICE BLAMED. Military Men Say Its Stinginess Gave

Victory to Mullah.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Military men hold the foreign office responsible for the disacforeign office responsible for the disaster to Col. Swayne's force.

For economy's sake, they say, the department accepted raw levies of Somalia as trained, disciplined soldiers, while Col. Swayne's urgent council to establish a permanent military post at Curao was not followed. Statements in the House of Commons have created an uneasy feeling, and further news is eagerly awaited. There is no question that Col. Swayne's force is now in a most perilous position as the multah will receive large accessions of fighting strength from the tribes which previously remained passive.

ORDERED TO SOMALILAND. SIMLA. India, Oct. 21.—The second Born bay Grenadiers stationed at Mhow (ex-tral India) have been ordered to Semai-land. Other troops will probably follow.

ST. LOUISAN SUICIDE IN MEXICO

Otto F. Heckelmann, So Says a Telegram, Killed Himself Last Friday

With a Bullet. Meager information regarding his death has been received by the relatives of Otto F. Heckelmann, who committed suicide las Friday in the City of Mexico by shoot

His parents, John A. and Mrs. Ann Heckelmann, reside at 1761 Allen avenus and the only notification they have received is a telegram conveying no merhan the above information. A letter is aid to be en route which will explainore fully his sudden death. Heckelmann was an assayer and mining one of the sudden death. Allen has a manager of the sudden death. It is not the sudden death is the first of the sudden death. It is reported that he has been in ill-health for some time, and the seen in ill-health for some time, and the sum or his taking his life He was death, ears old and formerly lived in fit. Long The body will be buried in Maxico.

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Trial of the Man Accused of Strangling Three Women.

POLICEMAN OF EVANSVILLE

SEEN WITH MRS. RAILEY ON NIGHT OF HER MURDER.

The Woman Was With Him Riding in the Officer's Surrey the Evening Before Her Body Was Found on the Highway.

special to the Post-Dispatch. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 21.-In the trial of Wilbur S. Sherwell, the former Evansville policeman, accused of having strangled three women, the state today introduced its most damaging testimony. Steve Kelly, a fireman, testified he saw Sherweil on the night of the murder of Mrs. Railey, Nov. 11, between 6 and 7 o'clock. Sherwell drove up to the hose house and asked witness to take a drink. Sherwell was drinking and had his surrey. Sherwell has denied all along that he was out with his surrey on the night in ques-

sherwell has defined all along that he was out with his surrey on the night in question.

Charles Andrews, an insurance agent, testified he saw Sherwell standing on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets the same night and a woman, answering the description of Mrs. Railey, came up and walked away with Sherwell. They went in the direction of Division street. Patrolman Ben Wallace testified he saw Sherwell's surrey on Division street about 7 o'clock that night. Mrs. Mary Owen, with whom Mrs. Railey lived, testified Sherwell had called several times to see Mrs. Railey. Witness was unable to say if Mrs. Railey and Sherwell were intimately acquainted, as the former had a room of her home.

Frank Kippel, who keeps a saloon in First avenue, about three blocks from the First avenue, about three blocks from the First avenue, about three blocks from the First avenue bridge, near where the body of Mrs. Railey was found, said Sherwell came into his place on the night of November 11. Witness said Sherwell was very nervous and threw his eyes about the room. He asked for a glass of whisky and a glass of soda and took them outs d'. Kippel did not go to the door to see who was outside with Sherwell. In a few seconds Sherwell returned the glasses to Kippel and hurriedly departed. The witness was positive in his identification of Sherwell. He did not know Sherwell at the time he was in the saloon, but identified him at the jail after the prisoner was under arrest.

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der arrest.

Rheinhard Pohl, a coal miner, testified he was in Kippel's saloon the night Sherwell came in. He noticed Sherwell had been drinking heavily. When the witness went outside he saw a buggy in which was saated a woman. He did not observe her closely but noticed that she was a woman of large stature and wore a white waist and broad rimmed hat. Mrs. Railey was a large powerful woman and the night she was murdered wore a white waist and large broad rimmed hat.

KANSAS CITY HORSE SHOW.

Competitors and Winners at the First Night's Exhibition. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The fol-

lowing is a summary of the entries, classes, conditions and winners of the events at last night's horse show:

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Horse and best appointed road rig—The first prize was won by Corrine, owned by W. A. Rule of Kansas City. The s cond prize was awarded to Wilkes, exhibited and driven by W. H. F. Doerr. The third prize was won by Judge R., exhibited and driven by Herbert M. Woolf.

Pair of Park horses—To be shown before a stanhope, mail or spider phaeton or T-cart. The first prize was awarded to British Lion and Eagle, exhibited by Crow & Murray of Toronto, and driven by James Murray. The second price was award d to Robert B. and the Masterpiece, exhibited and driven by Dr. Sherman Williams of Denver. The third prize went to Parader and Creighton, exhibited and driven by George E. Palmer of Denver.

High school horse, mare or gelding, any age—Limes one Belie, owned by O. D. Woodward of Kansas City, and ridden by Tom Bass, won first prize, and American Beauty, owned by A. E. Ashbrook and ridden by Fred Bork, second. The third prize was awarded to Massouri Belle, owned by K. L. Haldon, Marshall, Mo.

In the unicorn event, the first prize was awarded to Parader. Cre ghton and M.sketeer, owned and driven by George E. Palmer of Sunrise. Sunset and exhibitor, owned by Crow & Murray and driven by Mr. Murray. The third prize went to More Than King, All But King and I Am King, owned by J. P. Cudahy. Hunters, over six successive field jumps, to be ridden at a hunting pace, horses to be owned in the club and ridden by F. A. Hornbeck. The second prize was awarded to St. Lawrence, owned by J. G. Peppard and ridden by J. S. Tough; the third prize went to Roulette, owned and ridden by F. A. Hornbeck. The second prize was awarded to St. Lawrence, owned and ridden by S. H. Velle, Jr.

In the heavyweight, Hunters' Bard won first prize, Redfellow second and Thistledown third.

OWNERSHIP PARTY IN COURT. Demand That Candidates' Names Be Put on Single Ballot.

special to the Post-Dispatch. Viceres of St. Louis, candidate for judge of the court of criminal correction on the Public Ownership ticket, at 9 o'clock this morning presented to Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court a petition for mandaums against James McCafferty, John M. Wood nd Louis P. Aloe, asking the court to orand Louis P. Aloe, asking the court to or-der them, as the head of the board of election commissioners to place all the nordi-nees of the public ownership party, whether nominated by petition or otherwise, upon a single ballot, which it is alleged the boa d refused to do. The petition is presented on behalf of all the Public Ownership can-didates and is signed by John A. Gilliam Lee Meriwether and Joseph Wheeles as attorneys.

Are Meriwetter and Joseph attorneys.

Mr. Wheeles asked that the court make the alternative writ returnable on Friday of this week. The court took the petition under advisement, and after consultation ordered the alternative writ issued, returnable Friday of this week.

The Knox, the highest grade of Men's and women's shoes in America; regular price from \$5 to \$10; our under price from \$4.50 to so. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., 410 North

Kirkwood Boy for West Point Willis Howthorn Ambler received a tel-gram yesterday from Senator F. M. Cockreil announcing that he had been nominated as first alternate in the examination for admission to the United States Navai Academy at Annapolis. The young man, who is a son of Thomas Ambler of Kirkwood, manager of the Backus Heating Co., was notified Saturday by Senator Vest that he would be nominated as principal. Each senator has the privilege of nominating one principal and five alternates for the examination, and in case the former fails to pass the fiternates are permitted to take the examination in the order in which they are named.

NE WMEXICO CATTLEMEN SEND TO OHI OFOR HER.

SAYS SHE HAS NEVER FAILED

'Water Witch" Describes Her Method

ttracted attention, and some one finally asked the owner what it was for. He learned that the stick was a "divining rod," and that its owner was Mrs. William Brinks, who is on her way from her home near Manafield, O., to New Mexico.

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Mrs. Brinks is what is known as a "water witch." and has a reputation near water may be found by dighing. Mrs. Brinks' reputation was carried by a Mansfield man to New Mexico, and what he told of her powers so impressed stockmen of that region that they agreed to pay Mrs. Brinks' expenses and, if she proved successful in her undertaking, pay her well to find wells on their ranges.

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not be bequeathed to another:
characteristic of a "divining rod" that is
generally known is that it must be forked
at one end.

Mrs. Brinks said that when she started
out to find the spot where water could be
found by digging she would take the "divining rod" and hold it in her right hand
by the end opposite the fork and hold it
before her with the-forked end an inch or
more from the ground. Thus equipped she
walks back and forth on the land where it
is desired to dig a well. When she passes
over water that can be reached by digging,
the rod, she says, turnes over in her hand
and the forked end is drawn to the earth
as a piece of steel is attracted by a magnet. Mrs. Brinks declared that the "divining rod" never fails and that when water
is found the rod will turn over, no matter
what efforts are made to prevent its doing
"The "water witch" said that the force

of Discovering Water Underground With Wonderful
Divining Stick.

Special to the Rost-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—A woman who carried a gnarled and twisted stick that the Union station. It was because it was such an ordinary looking stick that it tattracted attention, and some one finally

what efforts are made to prevent its doing so.

The "water witch" said that the force that compelled the rod to turn was so powerful that she had known the bark to be twisted from the rod when the holder grasped it tightly in an effort to keep it from reversing itself.

"I never fall to find wells if there is any water," said Mrs. Brinks. "and I am confident of success in my present undertaking."

Mrs. Brinks, who appeared to be intelligent and whose conversation indicated that she was a woman of some education, appeared to have implicit faith in her powers.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching Blind, Bleeding or Protruding dislocities. Your druggist will refund your floor. money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure | She did not notice the loss of the watch you. 50 cents.

MISS BULLER'S TIMEPIECE RE-TURNED IN 24 HOURS.

PICKED UP ON CAR FLOOR

Finder, D. R. Fullerton, Read Two-Line Notice in the Post-Dispatch.

WATCH-Lost, Sunday afternoon, small gold watch. Finder rewarded on return to 3334 Lucas. A Post-Dispatch want ad. brought back a gold watch to Miss Edith Buller of 3334 Lucas avenue within 24 hours after she had lost it. Miss Buller, whose home is in Lamar,

Mo., was on a crowded Suburban car Sun-day, and while she was passing through the aisle toward a seat the watch was dislodged from her pocket and fell to the

until she had left the car. Her advertise-ment of the lost watch appeared in Mon-ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT TO CITY.

Fountain Thirty-Five Feet High Presented to New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—John D. Rockefeller has presented to the city a marble fountain \$\overline{S}\$ (et a) height, which has just batch.

MISS NETTIE MURPHY CROWNED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWER PARADE

In the Cleopatra Barge Rode the Queen and Her Eight Maids.

special to the Post-Dispatch. JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 21.—The coronation of the Queen was the feature of the Elks' Charity Carnival, Miss Nettie Murphy was given the honor with impressive cere-

Heading the beautiful flower parade was the queen's float, known as the "Cleopatra Barge Design," in which sat Miss Murphy and her eight maids of honor. Miss Blanche Scholes, late queen of the Galena (Kan.) carnival, occupied the seat of honor on the Postmaster Forbidden to Preside at carnival, occupied the seat of honor on the right of Miss Murpny, and Miss Bessie Wonnen of the Webb City carnival sat at her left. In cross seats, a little lower down than that of the queen, sat the other six maids. They were Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Lena Mueller. Miss Margaret McGuaran and Miss Carrte Hallahan.

Miss Nellie Murphy, the queen is a representative Joplin girl, having been born and reared in this city.

The flower parade was a magnificent array of splendor. Nearly all the floats used in the Galena flower parade last week were in line, also many from Webb City. It is to be repeated Thursday afternoon.

In the voting content of the flower parade and other big events of the flower parade and other big events of the affair was great.

Postmaster Forbidden to Preside at Political Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The sphere of activity of federal officeholders was still further contracted today.

S. L. Wheeler, postmaster at Springfield, Ill., wrote, asking if it is permissible for a postmaster under the recent ruling of the department to act as chairman of a Republican meeting. The query was sent to the Civil Service Committee, which turned it over to First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne.

Gen. Wynne wrote a terse telegram, telling Mr. Wheeler mat presiding at a political meeting was certainly taking a prominent part in politics and would not be tolerated.

MISS NETTIE MURPHY.

OFFICE HOLDER RESTRAINED.

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pany.

If the certificates are issued they will become a first lien on all earnings of the road after the interest on the mortgage indebted.

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Humors

Hood's Sarsaparilla Which radically and permanently drive them out and builds up the whole system.

Soruggs Van terroort & Barney

A Rug and Lace Curtain Day, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

The best collection that we have ever asked you to see-the curtains begin with the new small designs in Nottinghams at \$1.25 a pair and end with the hand-made Laces at \$75 a pair.

Scotch Cable Nets with plain centers and small figures, at \$2.50 a pair.

Nottinghams, in great variety small, neat patterns, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, up to \$7 pair. Door Panels and separate Motifs, ready to apply; we also make spe-cial motifs to order.

New Arabian-mounted on heavy | cable net, insertion and edge or edge only, \$5 to \$75.

with insertion and edge, \$7.75 to \$65. Madras and Crepe—very large assortment, 3½ yards long, all colors, \$5.75 to \$17.50.

Renaissance—on heavy cable

Bonne Femme—in real hand-made Arabian, 3 yards long, split in conter or whole

\$10 to \$15. Colored Nets-in Irish Point, all colors, 3½ yards long, \$4.50 to \$20.

Irish Point-in stylish, simple designs, \$5 to \$16.50.

A Great Show of Rugs, from Small Door Mats to Superb Oriental Carpets.

Handsome all-wool Ingrains, in both | Oriental and bright floral designs, heavy, durable, room sizes, \$4.50 to \$14.50.

We will show l'Art Nouveau signs, highly conventionalized tulip patterns, greens, blue, burnt orange and yellows.

All-wool Smyrnas of great durabil- | ity, in many choice Oriental pat-

\$12.50 to \$60.

Wiltons in large variety, from a door mat at \$1.65 to room sizes at \$9.75 and over.

Axminsters, suited to library, bed room, drawing room and dining room, large room sizes, at \$18. terns; mats at \$1.20; room sizes at

New and strikingly handsome Scotch Floor Rugs, dull orange, olive and tan, on an old blue wool, very durable,

Important Sale of Handsome Designs in Printed Foulards. A large purchase, not many of one kind, but many kinds. Real Japanese Foulards. Regular prices \$1 to \$1.25 a yard.

Sale prices 50c, 59c and 75c.

The Arnold Knitted Garments for Women, Children and Infants

Are endorsed by the most prominent physicians and are widely known as "reform garments" of the highest character.

Madame Demorest of New York is with us this week. giving most interesting and valuable "talks" on hy-gienic clothing for children, especially infants. Tomorrow the subjects will be the Gertrude suits for the baby, children's night drawers and women's night gowns and lounging robes.

> Werner Bross. The Republic Bldg., On Olive Street at Seventh.

The Gertrude suit is in three pieces, which, with the diaper and band, are adjusted with a single safety pin. There are 29 different articles in the Arnold list of A sample serviette belt will be given with every pur-chase tomorrow.

The Arnold goods are sold exclusively by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney.

IN THE STORMS AND MISFORTUNES OF LIFE, in sickness and loss of employment, the buyers on our Liberal Credit Plan are perfectly safe with us. We extend the time of their obligations and give them every assistance. The name Sommers stands for Progress, Liberality and Highest Business Principles.

THE PEOPLE TRUST US=WE TRUST THE PEOPLE.



Brussels Room Rugs

The sale of these rugs has been so large that we are out of the first lot and ordered the entire remaining stock held by the mill in Philadelphia. These are in and are on sale this week. These rugs are made of a fine grade Brussels Carpet and will fit a large room. The size of each is 9 feet by 12 feet. They are our usual high grade standard, insuring entire satisfaction on the floor. The patterns are new and beautiful. They sell regularly for \$20.00. Our Special Price is \$12.50, which can be paid weekly or monthly if you desire. We deliver them at once on payment of only



3123-27 Easton Avenue.
Telephone Kinloch D 182. DEATHS.

LBIETZ-George A. Albeits entered into rest

ALBIETZ-George A. Albeits entered into rest Tuesday morning. Oct. 21, 1902, dearly beloved busband of Mas Albiets (nee Christy).

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1442 Coalter avenue.

GILL-Freda Maria Gill (nee Skoog), beloved wife of J. Robert Gill, fell at rest at 8:25 p. m., Monday, Oct. 20. Monday, Oct. 20.

HELTZEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 4:20 p. m., after a short illness, Della Heltzel (nee Kirchhoff, beloved wife of John Heltzel and our dear mother, ared 26 years. Funeral will take place Thursday, Oct. 23, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 5128 Shaw avenue, to Bethania Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

FINAN UNDERTAKING CO.,

AUGHN-Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 20



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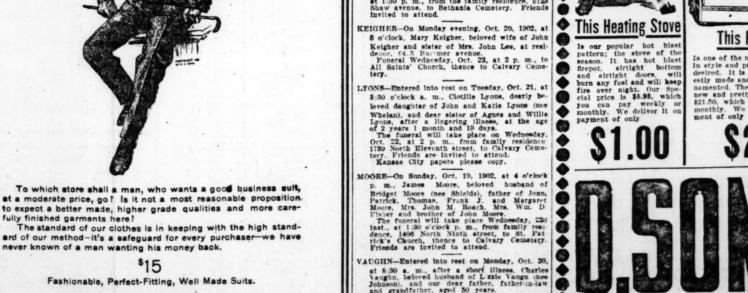
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This Sideboard



This China Closet



OBJECTS TO POLITICS IN CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

SENDS PROTEST

His Action Is Due to the Posting of Electioneering Cards for Caspar Wolfe in the School Yard of St. John of Nepomuk.

Frank Matoushek, the Bohemian king, abdicated, has a new grievance and has begun a crusade to keep politics out of

Mr. Matoushek has appealed to Archbishop Kain to settle the question as to the propriety of posting candidates' cards in the parish school of St. John of Nepo-muk, at Eleventh and Soulard streets. The ex-king, who still resides at 1609

voice he refused to talk with me. Then I wrote him a postal card.
"Today I have written a letter to Archbishop Kain with my protest, stating my views. I am waiting to see what his grace will do in the matter.
"In the meantime I have supplied myself with a stack of cards announcing the candidacy of Edwin Gordon for the same effice, and if they don't take down Wolfe's cards I'll paste Gordon's on the school windows, even if it results in my arrest."
Mr. Wolfe is a member of St. John of Nepomuk Church and was one of the active workers against the "king" while the latter sat on his throne in the parish. TO ARCHBISHOP

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

EMBLEMS FOR WORLD'S FAIR Special to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 21.—Serectary of Ag. Artists' Competition for \$2000 Prize

Will Be Decided in New York November 17. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- On Nov. 17 the

\$2000 prize competition for an emblematic design suitable for the great seal, sta-tionary posters and other uses of the Lou-isiana Purchase Exposition will be decided in this city. Prof. Halsey C. Ives, direc-tor of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts tor of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Aris and chief of the art department of the Exposition, who suggested the competition, reports that it has aroused great interest not only here but abroad and a large number of designs, which, under the terms, must be submitted anonymous, are awalt-ing judgment.

ECRETARY WILSON TELLS WHY MONEY STAYS IN BANKS.

BIG DEMAND FOR FARM LAND

Western Capitalists Buy It Because I Is Safer Than Overcapitalized Corporations.

riculture Wilson was loquacious today with politics as his theme. teresting statements were these:

"Nebraska banks are gorged with money, the owners of which are afraid to invest in modern stocks and bonds because of the vast amount of water which has been injected into the securities. "This money is transferred to easternn

ties, where the money kings invest it. The western farmers and business men can't find safe investment except in lands, and that accounts for the high and increased value of western farm lands. West-ern money is even going into Canada to find landed investments. "To prevent this, Congress can pass laws forbidding the overcapitalization of all kinds of trusts and enterprises. I do not

men and women for \$3.25. G. H. Boe Shoe Co., 410 North Broadway. POSSE IS AFTER BRADSHAW. Kansas Murder Suspect Is Closely Pur-

sued in Missouri. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WINDSOR, Mo., Oct. 21.—The posse pur suing Samuel Bradshaw, wanted in connec tion with the murder of R. J. Morrison a general merchant at Pawnee Station Kan., on the night of Oct. 1, hopes to catch him before another day passes.

catch him before another day passes.

He was wounded in an encounter with the posse Sunday and his flight impeded seriously.

He is the only one of the four suspects at liberty. David Bradshaw, his brother, is in jail at Hiattsville an, and Sam and John Butcher are held at Sedalia, Mo. Robbery was the motive for the murder of Morrison, 5500 being taken from his dead body. Four men called for some medicine, and when Morrison opened the door to give it to them one of them crushed

Who could forget This sticker boo Who at it once Has had a look?

Can you see the bird?
Yes, I can see the bird. What sort of a creature is this?
Why, this is the famous Post-Dispatch

He is taking a long chance on getting Stuck?

Yes: stuck with a sticker.
Is the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird stuck

Yes; since it has seen the Post-Dispatch Flicker Book it cannot sleep for thinking

Well, you will be as seen as you see the Post-Dispatch Sticker Book, which is one perennial beauty,
All of the children have it Some even they could not get along without one

You can't afford to be tehind the times.

beautiful books, with one full set of stick ers thrown in, that it would really be shame to go without one.

Weather Bird, Weather Bird, I notice that you Sties to the Post-Dispatch. Stickers like glue

Now, as to details. Here is the way to get a Post-Dispatch Sticker Book and one set of stickers in an envelope: of the Post-Dispatch. No matter who it isyour father, your big brother, your uncle,

the lady next door or Mr. Jones in the nex Get him or her-whoever it is-to subscribe

Get him or her—whoever it is—to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch for three months.

No longer—three months.

Get him or her—whoever it is—to subscribe and forward his name to the circulation department of the Post-Dispatch, either by postal card or letter, together with you own name and address.

Don't telephone it.

If you prefer to be a little more formal either call at the Post-Dispatch office and secure an order blank, or write for one.

The order will be investigated at once, and just as soon as the mail can carry it you will receive your Post-Dispatch Sticker Book and one full set of stickers.

Now, isn't that simple:

PRESIDENT WILL HUNT BEAR GRAVEYARD SCHEMES WORKED

Plans to Be Guest of Mississippi's Insurance Companies Lose Heavily by Governor for Outing in Canebrakes of That State.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—A private letter was received by Gov. Longino of Mississippi today from a close personal friend of President Roosevelt, announcing that the President had not abandoned his Mississippi bear hunt originally fixed for the summer, but that he would visit Mississippi late in November just before the meeting of Congress and treat himself to a hunt in the Yazoo canebrakes.

The original plan will be carried out. The President will be the guest of Gov. Longino and the hunt will be near Bobo, in Coahoma County, said to be the best bear country east of the Mississippi.

Wm. H. Moore to Speak. William H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads Association, will deliver an address on "Convict Labor" before the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association tomorrow evening in the organization's rooms at the Merchants' Exchange.

HOSTETTER'S

Has been before the public for 50 years and has met with remarkable success as a family medicine, because it is reliable, and will cure when other remedies fail. It is therefore recommended to those who suffer from Loss of Appetite, Insomnia, Indigestion, Dyspepsia or Malaria, Fever and Ague. One bottle will convince you that it is the best medicine in the world for the stomach. Be sure to try it.

Them in the New Orlerns Dis-

trict-Investigation Begun. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

\$100,000, but the full extent of losses is as yet unknown.

The scheme that has been worked in New Orleans and within a radius of 150 miles of this city was for a new agent and the examining physician to insure almost dying men, pay the premium and collect the face of the policy when the insured died.

WIFE PURSUED HUSBAND FAR

Deserted in Jerusalem, She Found Him in America Six Years Later With Another Wife,

special to the Post-D.spatch, NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—It is a lamentable fact that even in Jerusalem husband and wife cannot always live in harmony.

All the way from Jerusalem came Esther Sokel, with her three children, three weeks ago, to search for Joseph Sokel, her husband. She hal not seen him for six years, nor heard from him directly for a long time. In Essex Market Court today she alleged that she found him living with another wife.

Joseph's defense was 'that he had obtained a Jewish ilvorce before he left Jerusalem; also that he had written letters to Esther which were never answered. He thought he had a right to get married again, which he did. He lives with the second wife, and they have two children. Sokel was held in \$1500 for trial on the charge of bigamy. wife cannot always live in harmony.

An Exhibit of New Sash Curtains and Frames

With applique effects, plain white, Arabian or colored; the applique work made to order with any design wanted, monograms, crests, names, etc. The most ornamental, clean and practical covering for windows ever devised; especially adapted for club houses, hotels and public buildings. Special demonstration by a representative of the manufacturers, in our Upholstery Dept., third floor.

Wednesday Morning Promptly at 8 O'Clock

Women's Knit Underwear



One case of Egyptian Ribbed Vests and Pants; Vests are silk trimmed and have pearl buttons-side band pants to match-the regular heavy winter weight that sells for 25 cents,

7C Per Garment

Millinery Bargains

An opportunity for those who trim their own hats.

200 pairs of Natural Wings, **5**c worth 25 cents a pair, at 250 pairs of Wings in all the good colors, worth 50 cents a pair, at

ors, worth 50 cents each, at 10c Children's Trimmed Hats

30 dozen Children's School Hats, all trimmed and ready-to-

wear, worth \$1.00 each, for 45c Muslin Bargain Two cases of yard wide soft finished

Bleached Muslin-

8 1-3 cent quality at

Good Flannel Cheap Twenty-four pieces of 3-4 yard wide Cream White Wool Baby

Flannel, worth 25 cents, at

Handkerchiefs Indigo Blue Handkerchiefs-good 7 size, all perfect goods Men's Plain White and Fancy Hemmed Handkerchiefs, a large assortment of 5-cent ones at 2c Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders, assorted size hems-real

Corsets Cheap

value 5 cents, at

P. N. Coutil Corsets, straight front, lace trimmed top, white and 75c drab, regular price \$1.00, at Sateen Corsets, the new "Dip-Hip' straight front corset, in white and drab, all sizes, regular price 50c 75c, for

BASEMENT BARGAINS

Wednesday Morning Promptly at 8 O'Clock

Plaids

For

Worth 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents a yard

Another big Plaid purchase Two hundred and twelve pieces

Camel's Hair Plaids, Zibeline Plaids, Bourette Plaids, Nub Yarn Plaids,

Tartan Plaids. Bright Color Plaids.

Splendid for Waists, Separate Skirts, Suits and Children's Dresses

And Only 15 Cents a Yard

Wednesday Morning Promptly at 8 O' Clock

White Goods

A small lot of Lace Lawns, worth 15c and 20c a yard, for Heavy white Madras, worth 17c a yard, for 83c Plain white Nainsook, 36 inches wide, worth 20c yard, 10c

ings worth up to \$1.50

a yard, for

Remnants of fine imported Tuck-

Linen Bargains Bleached Dice Napkins, worth \$1.10 a dozen-in half-6 for 40c dozen lots Fast color Turkey Red Damask, worth 19c a yard, 10c Bleached and Cream Irish Table

Damask, worth 40c a yard, for Very fine quality Huck Towels, worth \$2.25 a dozen, in 89c half dozen lots at 6 for 89c Wednesday Morning Promptly at 8 O' Clock

Hosiery

A lot of women's fast black seamless cotton hose, medium weight, a 121/2c quality at

Women's fast black seamless fleece-lined hose, good weight, worth 15 cents,

Broken lot of Children's ribbed fleece lined hose, sizes 6 to 61/2 and 7, regular price 25 10c A lot of children's fast black,

full fashioned hose (all sizes), regular 25-cent goods, at A lot of men's fast black seam-

less hose, colored embroidery on sides, good 121/2cent quality for Men's fast black cotton hose with unbleached Maco feet, good value at 19

Wednesday Morning Promptly

Men's Underwear.

Two cases of Men's Jaeger colored fleece lined Shirts and Drawers-heavy winter weight, silk trimmed, pearl buttons-a 50-cent quality at

Notions Small lots at little prices;

Big values. 10c Corset Clasps, for 5 cents 10c Belting (colors only), Ic a yard

10 - yard Buttonhole Twist, assorted colors, at 5c a dozen Linen Corset Covers, 2, 3 and 4-yard lengths,

Paper of 500 Pins, worth 5c, for 3c a paper Safety Pins, assorted sizes, 3c a paper Side Hose Supporters, all sizes, 10c a pair Double Leather Cabinet Photo Frames, worth 35c, for

A lot of imported ink stands with pen rack; worth 25 cents, for 10 cents Assorted lots of Notions, big values, 25c for the lot

Jewelry

An odd lot of Jewelry-Hat Pins, cards of Collar Buttons, worth 10 cents, for

A small lot of Side Combs, black or amber; a lot of Waist Sets, Dress Pins, Cuff Buttons, etc, your choice for

Odd lot of Waist Sets, Brooches, Cuff Buttons, Dress Pins, Sets, etc., your choice for

Pyrography

Your Pick of what is left of plain or decorated pieces, at Your pick of what is left of the burnt and decorated Wood pieces, divided into four lots.

Lot 1, were 50c, for 10 cents Lot 2, were \$1.00 and \$1.50,

for 50 cents Lot 3, were \$2.00 and \$2.50,

for \$1.00 Lot 4, were \$3.00 to \$6.00, for \$2.00

cents, for B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

35° per garment.

Chief Kiely and Staff in Lead of the Procession.

REVIEW ON TWELFTH STREET

MAYOR AND COMMISSIONERS SAW DRILL FROM STAND.

Largest Number of Arrests, Bravest Act and Best Record in Target Practice.

Bix hundred men rode and marched in the annual police parade today, leaving the armory at Seventeenth and Pine streets at If o'clock and passing through the down-town district and back to the reviewing Admiring crowds watched the spectacle along the route of the parade, and many expressions of pride in the appearance.

town district and back to the reviewing stand at Twelfth and Chestnut streets.

Admiring crowds watched the spectacle along the route of the parade, and many expressions of pride in the appearance of "the finest" were heard.

Every man wore spotless white gloves and his black helmet and blue uniform looked brand new. Every pair of shoes was neatly polished and the riot guns looked brand new. Every pair of shoes was neatly polished and the riot guns looked as though they had come direct from the factory.

The sergeants were distinguishable from The method and rove the purse-snatcher into the mouth of an alley. It is not the sand drove the purse-snatcher into the mouth of an alley. The fleeing man discovered when he had turned into the alley that it had no outlet. Being at bay, he turned and commenced to fire at the policeman, Boll, disregarding the policeman and his black helmet and blue uniform and his black helmet and blue uniform carried riot guns.

The members of the Board of Police Commissioners, in carriages, were a part of the parade. Chief of Detectives Desmonds and the precision with which they whad the precision with which they had carefully drilled in the manual of arms, and the precision with which they kept that it had no outlet. Being at bay, he turned and commenced to fire at the policeman, Boll, disregarding the bullets which whizzed by his ears, made for the thief, snatched his weapon from him and led him to the station house at the proper detail of officers. The men carried riot guns.

BATTALION FORMED.

It was 10:30 o'clock when the police batter of the band marched along the carriages came a band, these gentlemen were garbed in Prince mouth of the step in the thought the precision with which they when the hodicates when he had turned into the saddle.

Four companies of infantry police and the proleman his part of the proper detail of officers. The men to gunstant the noutlet. Being at bay, he turned and commenced to fire at the policeman his policeman his policeman his policeman his policeman

DID NOT KNOW SHE

Remedy, Swamp-Root.



PATROLMAN CHARLES BOLL

These were the regulation military caps Medals Were Awarded to Men for with a gilt wreath in front. The sergeants

parade. Chief of Detectives Desmond and his staff also occupied a carriage.

Following was the line of march: From the armory on Pine street to Twelfth, to McGrath, George William Burke and Guion, the armory on Pine street to Twelfth, to McGrath George William Burke and Guion, the order, "forward, march."

eenth street.

The appearance of the police soldiery at racted much favorable comment from the crowd that gathered while they waited for street much favorable commental (and possibly useful) batons, the order, "forward, march."

Vinton, Iowa, July 15th, 1901.

(Gertrude Warner Scott.) Gortruda, Warner Scott

Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

ELEGANT AND USEFUL

Wedding Presents

Silver and Cut Glass.

A. Kurtzeborn & Sons,

JEWELERS.

310 North Sixth Street.

The sergeants were distinguishable from Following was the line of march: From to Detectives John Shevlin. Brady, John the "privates" not only by the white chevithe armory on Pine street to Twelfth, to McGrath, George William Burke and Guion, who captured the desperate train robber Ben Kilpatrick. Silver medals of honorable mention for

good service was presented by President Hawes to the following policemen from the different districts: Central district, Edward Connell, James HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE J. O'Brien; second, William McCormack; third, Louis G. Rodemich; fourth, James Hunt; fifth, John J. McCarthy; sixth, Nicholas Barr; seventh, William C. Burns; eighth, Thomas Noonan; ninth, Timothy Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Dee: tenth, Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Dee: tenth, H. H. Teschemacher; mounted,

Olive street, to Broadway, to Washington avenue, countermarch on Broadway to Elm street, to Fourth street, to Washington avenue, to Twelfth street, to the reviewing stand on Twelfth street between Pine and

liceman who has made the most impor-tant arrest during the year, to the one who

August Drier. Following the presentation of the medals Gertrude Warner Scott Cured by the Great Kidney

Demody Swarm Dark Great Kidney

Following the presentation of the medals by Mr. Hawes, the entire line of policemen, extending from Olive street to Market street, responded to the command, "Right about face,' and marched to the east side of Twelfth street, leaving the space in front of them clear for the exercises of the

squad from the mounted district.

While the parade was in progress the entire city was guarded just the same as usual, more than half the police force being on regular patrol duty. There are 1290 policemen on the force, in

cluding patrolmen and district officers. The headquarters staff, detectives, drivers and other members of the force bring the

REVIEW AT 12:10. The head of the procession reached the rviewing stand at 12:10 o'clock. nounted police faced west, in single file, The foot police formed two lines, reaching from Olive street to Market street and facing west.

Chief Kiley and his staff dismounted and took their places upon the stand. Chief of Detectives Desmond and his staff left their carriage and went upon the stand, where were gathered Mayor Wells, las, the members of the grandjury and many prominent citizens.

Drillmaster T. Rosser Roemer notified Chief Kiely that the parade was ready for review. The chief notified Mayor Wells, and the officials then passed along the lines inspecting the men.

Chief of Police Taffe of Indianapolis, who was a guest of Chief Kiley for a day, was one of the reviewers, was loud in praise of the appearance of the men, their manipulation in the drilling exercises and the general conduct of the parade. President Harry B. Hawes of the police

board made a brief address to the men. There were drills by the mounted men and those on foot and also maneuvers by patrol wagons in front of the rewiewing stand. South of the reviewing stand was another large stand for spectators, which was oc-cupied by some of the members of the city

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Gentlemen:—My trouble began with pain in my stomach and back, so severe that it seemed as if knives were cutting me. I was treated by two of the best physicians in the country, and consulted another. None of them suspected that the PRESENTATION OF FLAG.

physicians in the country, and consulted another. None of them suspected that the cause of my trouble was kidney disease. They all told me that I had cancer of the stomach, and would die. I grew so weak that I could not walk any more than a child a month old, and only weighed ninety pounds. One day my brother saw flag, full army size, of silk, to the police of st. Louis from the Velled Prophet.

Attorney John D. Johnson made the presentation speech, and placed the flag in the Root regularly. I was so weak and run down that it took considerable time to build me up again. I am now well, thanks to Swamp-Root, and weigh 148 pounds, and am keeping house for my husband and brother. Swamp-Root cured me after the dectors had failed to do me a particle of good.

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Attorney John D. Johnson made the presentation speech, and placed the flag in the hands of Chief Kiely, who responded. Mayor Wells also made a brief speech of response.

The committee of presentation was composed of Mr. Johnson, Peter McMarrow.

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Women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

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Devoy.

The flag was inscribed: "Presented by the Velled Prophet to his loyal subjects, and the police of the city of St. Louis, Oct, 7, 1902." It is in recognition of the services of the police at the Velled Prophet parade.

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near the reviewing stand.

SPECIAL NOTE.—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis "Daily Post-Dispatch." PATROL WAGON DRILL. . Following the maneuvers of the mounted served space on Twelfth street and executed a series of evolutions. The wagons were freshly painted, the horses were handsomely groomed and the drivers wore white

After the exhibition by the patrol wag-ons Capt. Roemer undertook to drill the entire body of policemen en masse. This attempt proved unsuccessful, as the line was too long for his commands to be heard at either extremity.

By the advice of the police board Capt.

Roemer then divided the line into two parts and commenced drilling the first part. After the completion of the evolutions of the patrolmen, President Hawes ordered that the parade come to an end and the that the parade come to an end and the band was summoned. Following the band, the line marched south to Wainut street, where the paraders dispersed.

Both Mayor Wells and Mr. Hawes ex-

pressed themselves as much pleased with the demonstration, which, they said, showed great improvement since last year.

START OF PARADE.

At 9:30 o'clock T. Rosser Roemer, drill-master of the police department, began forming the police for the parade on the drill floor at the First Regiment Armory, Seventeenth and Pine streets. Five hundred policemen were quickly

formed into four companies of 125 men each. Captains William Young, Michael O'Malley, E. P. Creecy and James Johnson took charge of the four companies.

The companies were former in parallel lines and after they had been properly aligned, Drillmaster Roemer distributed the sergeants, placing one on each end of each company as "guide' and also assigning others to command divisions of the companies when they were divided into platic toons.

Chief Kiley were a dark blue uniform

has performed the bravest act and to the man who has made the best target record. At the reviewing stand 12 medals were awarded for good work, to men who have received honorable mention in the reports of their captains. Each captain designated three men as elfgible for these medals, and a committee of the police board selected the 12 medal

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Strict discipline was maintained in the formation and on the parade later and the men seemed very serious in their efforts to make the best possible showing.

While the police infantry waited on Pine street the police and a stripes.

Crowds lined the street from Seventeenth

While the police infantry waited on Pine street, the police cavalry swung into the same thoroughfare. This cavalry consisted of a troop of 40 mounted policemen, the yellow braid on their uniform showing in strong contrast to the white and blue of the infantry.

Their coming was heralded by a trumpeter—a policeman in mounted uniform, riding by Capt. McNamee's side blowing the calis after the manual in the regular army.

Capt. McNamee's troopers gave an exhibition drill on Pine street while waiting for the parade to start. They may not have intended it as such, but it proved an ententaining exhibition to the residents along that street and also to the crowd of probably 1000 persons who gathered in the vicinity.

The police troopers marched up and down the street, "columned right" and "columned which the parade passed.

The police infantry waited on Pine street. They find the parade swing north to Olive street and turn east on Olive. The Olive street and turn east on Olive. The Olive street cars stopped while the parade was passing.

Favorable comment on the appearance of the marchers was heard on every side among the spectators.

The platoon formation was continued throughout the parade, but commands were frequently given en route to change the positions of the guns. They were generally carried at a 'port," occasionally at a "right shoulder."

Not only the sidewalks but the windows of all the business houses were crowded with spectators in the downtown district through which the parade passed.

toons.

The four companies were formed into a battalion by Drillmaster Roemer with careful attention to detail. He himself acted as adjutant and he designated a policeman as sergeant major. with gilt trimming, were distinctive feat

ures of his costume.

By his side rode Assistant Chief Gillaspie

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These were the regulation military caps with a gilt wreath in front. The sergeants also carried swords.

CHIEF KIELY IN LEAD.

Leading the parade were Chief Kiley and his staff, mounted upon well-groomed horses. The chief's staff consists of Assistant Chief C. G. Gillaspie, Inspector Edward J. Lally and Dr. A. C. Robinson, medical examiner.

Fitty picked men from the mounted district rode their horses with an air of expert horsemanship, born of long years in the first goan min with a sergeant as left guide for policemen with a sergeant as left guide for policemen with a sergeant in front of the line commanding.

CAVALRY AS ESCORT.

The mounted men served as escort to three carriages. In the first platoon, and the other captains appeared by the side of platoons from their respective districts.

The policemen with a sergeant in front of the line commanding.

Capt. Young walked by the side of the first platoon, and the other captains appeared by the side of platoons from their respective districts.

The policemen were equipped with riot when the door of the store that they had been the mounted district rode their horses with an air of expert at close range.

Each platoon consisted of a double line of policemen with a sergeant in front of the line commanding.

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coal or gas stoves, 75c and 85c. French Waffle Irons, to make 4 or 6 individual waffles, \$1.65 and \$2.00. Twin Waffle Iron, to make 6 small square waffles, \$1.50.

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In cast iron, steel, soapstone and aluminum, round or oval and many sizes.

Polished Cast Iron Griddles, 30c, 40c

and 30c. Bailed Cast Iron Griddles, 12, 14 and 16 inch, 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c. Steel, never break griddles, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c.

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This week we offer all that remain of certain patterns in Sterling Silver, Gold-plated and Aluminum Toilet Articles, at prices averaging one-third off regular price. These are perfect goods and are veritable bargains at the prices; equally desirable for presents or for personal use.

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Porcelain and Gold-Plated Sets.

These contain three pieces, Brush, Comb and Mirror. The backs are of fine porcelain, with hand-painted flower or figure decoration and frames of gold-plated German silver; were \$3.25, \$4.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50; now \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

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Cast Iron Griddles, handled, 15c, 20c and 50c. Porcelain Lined Griddles, 20c, 25c

Soapstone, no greasing necessary, round, 75c, 85c and \$1.00; oval, \$1.00. \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Aluminum, light and bright, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

BARGAINS IN

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NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SECRETARY LAUDS THEM.

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The work of Mayor Wells for municipal betterment was praised by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, in his address before the Contemporary Club in the parlors of the Moreantile Club Monday night.

Mr. Woodruff spoke on "Some of the Things Which Are Being Done for Civic Improvement." He referred to the Voters' League of Chicago, the American Society of Municipal Improvements, the American Park and Outdoor Art Association and the American League for Civic Improvement. Mr. Woodruff said that sane and healthy observers everywhere are agreed that the American League for Civic Improvement. Mr. Woodruff said that sane and healthy observers everywhere are agreed that the times when the outlook seems dark. Speaking of the municipal problem, he said:

"Ten years ago it was one of hopelessness and pessimism. Take the papers read at the first national conference for good city government held in Philadelphia in January, 1591. James C. Carter, presiden of the National Munic pal League, said: "This picture we have had painted for us is dismal enough, indeed, redeemed, however, by

the merits of the artist we shall all agree."
"Baltimore, the subject of Mr. Cart r's remark, in the same period is well on in the road to redemption; so far along that Mr. Bonaparte, at the Boston meeting of the National Municipal League, felt justified in offering hope and encouragement to some Philadelphians present, basing his advice upon the success in Baltimore and Maryland, which had attended efforts similar to theirs. Mr. Bonaparte, at the Rochester meeting, said: We achieved a great victory for the principles of the National Municipal League. This is a remarkabl and a very gratifying change since I read my paper at Philadelphia, but I see no reason to doubt the correctness of my op mion, an you know I am not especially inclined to optimism."

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"The people are stirred up and are being stirred up, and this is much. The talk of a federation of interests points the same way. It may be taken that the 'trust' period has been reached, and that the further development will be in a direction of an harmonious agreement as to the suheres of activity, so that there will be an economy of effort and distribution and an elimination of superfluous activities and overlapping.

"In this review of the structure."

Dealers Say It Cannot Reach St. Loui Under a Month, but There's Plenty of Fuel.

More than a month will elapse, local coa dealers say, before sufficient anthracite

dealers say, before sufficient anthracite coal will be received in St. Louis to visibly affect the present fuel situation.

A result of the entire absence of Pennsylvania anthracite from the local market has been a great increase in the demand for the so-called Arkansas anthracite. This demand, the dealers say, is likely to continue permanently, as the Arkansas coal has given general satisfaction, and transportation rates are greatly in its favor. The present eastern coal problem is characterized by dealers as one of transportation, rather than of production. A point in favor of this city is the large number of cars of grain moving east. These cars are emptied at eastern points and are available for carrying coal on their return west.

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INTERESTING TESTIMONY IN LEE MERIWETHER'S SUIT.

QUESTION OF BARTER AND SALE

This Is the Evidence of Harry B. Hawes Regarding the Proposed Deal Which It Was Sought to Make With the Democrats.

history is developing in the depositions now being taken before Commissioner P. B. Kennedy, as a preliminary to the trial of the libel suit of Lee Meriwether against the St. Louis Republic, which resuited from the publication of an article written by Meriwether on the subject of the recent fusion plans of the recent fusion pl the recent fusion plans of the Public Own-ership and Republican parties.

The initial testimony heard Monday disclosed chiefly that Meriwether attempted fusion, not only with the Republicans but Democrats as well, and that in one of the Democratic conferences Ed Butler was selected as the mediator.

The principal witnesses examined were Harry B. Hawes and William A. Rothwell, hairman of the Democratic state com-

Mr. Rothwell's testimony told of the visits which Col. Butler had made to him with regard to the placing of three Democratic supreme judge nominees on the Municipal Ownership ticket. It appears that the original negotiations looking to this arrangement were suggested by Meriwether to Butler at the latters residence.

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Butler outlined the Merlwether plan to the state committee.

Mr. Rothwell declared that he understood that Merlwether wanted this done, so as to "get even with the Republican party for the trick played on him," when they refused to indorse fusion

Mr. Hawes' testimony established that if a certain sum was put up, the Public Ownership people would support the Democratic judicial candidates.

"It was a mere question of barter and sale with Mr. Merlwether," testified Mr. Hawes. "If we had put up \$3000 I suppose we could have gotten his support. We didn't have the money and we did not enter into negotiations with Mr. Meriwether."

Mr. Meriwether conducted his side of the examination. He sought to prove that the Democratic committee had interfered with the fusion plans of the Public Ownership and Republican parties by dictating the judges and clerks.

Most of the testimony along this line was ruled out.

Judge Talty, to whom the matter was referred, Tuesday morning overruled the commissioner who decided during the examination that Mr. Hawes should answer a question put by Merlwether as to whether the Democratic state commistee had requested the election commissioners to do all in their power to defeat the Republican-Public Ownership fusion plans by securing the appointments of certain judges and clerks.

IMPORTANT INSURANCE RULING

Judge Wood Makes a Ruling on Fraternal Association Insurance Which Will Establish a

Precedent. missing the bill of the plaintiff in the case of Anna Ohmeyer vs. the Supreme Judge Wood of the circuit court, in disday afternoon, handed down an opinion in which he holds that foreign beneficiary associations, under the recommendations.

which he holds that foreign beneficiary associations, under the present statutes, are not subject to the general insurance laws of Missouri.

He also held that the section of the statute in the general insurance law of Missouri, which provides that no misrepresentations made in procuring insurance shall be deemed material, unless the matter misrepresented contributed to the death of the beneficiary, did not apply.

The Supreme Forest Woodmen's Circle of Omaha is a fraternal insurance organization incorporated under the laws of Nebraska and authorized to do business in this state.

Mary Geraghty of St. Louis secured admission to the organization and took out a policy for \$2000, which she made payable

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After Mary Geraghty's death the organization refused to pay the policy on the grounds that its issuance had been obtained by false representations. The defendant alleged that Mary Geraghty claimed to be in good health when initiated and shortly after died of consumption. She also represented that none of her relatives were subject to consumption, although her sister, Ka.e. died of the disease.

Judge Wood held that the case at bar was governed by the decision of Aloe vs. the Mutual Reserve Life Association (147 Mo., page 165), wherein it was declared that where, by the terms of the certificate, the representations are made a warranty, then such representations, whether material or immaterial, if untrue, avoid the policy. The plaintiff, in an effort to prove that the defendant company was subject to the general insurance law of Missouri, cited the decision of Judge Marshall of the Supreme Courcil of the American Legion of Honor, in which Judge Marshall decided that foreign beneficiary associations were subject to the general insurance laws of the state.

Judge Wood, in his ruling, decided that the present act of the legislature relative to beneficiary associations, which is incorporated in the revised statu es of 1899, repealed the law of 1889 under which Judge Marshall made his decision and exempted all foreign beneficiary associations from the insurance law of Missouri. He held that Mary Geraghty, having in her application stated that none of her relatives had died of consumotion, and it being proven that her sister, Kate, died of that malady, under the terms of the insurance certificate sued upon this representation was a warranty and material; being false, it rendered the policy null and void.

The case will probably be appealed and furnish a precedent.

FLORAL SHOW AT SIMMONS'.

Four Florists Competing in a Novel Contest in China Department. The Simmons Hardware Co. is conduct-ing a contest for the best table decoration among four local florists-Ostertag Bros., Charles L. Connon, Ellison & Tesson, and Charles L. Connon, Ellison & Tesson, and Mrs. M. N. Avers. The contest began Monday and will continue until Wednesday. The florists have been permitted to use the china in the china department, where the display is made, and have each been assigned a table to set and decorate according to his or her particular taste.

That of Osteriag Bros. is set with English Menton china and silver. Its centerpiece is of pink Catteleyas orchids and liltes of the valley. Within the flowers are lights back of colored globes. The prevailing color is pink.

Charles L. Connon's table is called, "The Golden Weddirg," and is decorated in gold. The china used is Guerin and the flowers yellow chrysanthemums.

Ellison & Tesson have Haviland china, hand painted, on their table. Their decoration is a centerpiece of four kinds of orchids, lilles of the valley and maiden hair ferns.

Mrs. M. N. Ayres' table is white and

DOUBT HE IS TAYLOR.

Citizens of Carrollton Do Not Think
Atlanta Prisoner Is Murderer.
"We have little hope that the soldier arrested at Atlanta, Ga, will prove to be George Taylor," said W. R. Palnter, editor

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lan, known as "The California Venus," was shot and killed on the steps of her home last night by Edward Ma.schuts, a rejected suitor, who then killed himself. He was a stenographer.

He had accompanied her to her have

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25c Mariaco The Convict's Daughter. Highe Prices
Today at 2. The Convict's Daughter. 15,25,35,56c
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HIGH-GRADE CARPETS AND RUGS.

NOTE THE PRICES below on High-Grade Carpets and Rugs! THIS WEEK ONLY.

RUGS.

250 Beautiful Axminsters (size 35 in. x 72 in.), fall styles, regular price \$4.50, now....\$3.15

Great reductions in last season's pat-terns. See the bargains we offer this week.

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The Horse Show is to be with us again. It has so

grown in popularity with each year that it has come to

be the acknowledged event of Society, where admiration of Fine Horses, Equipages and Horsemanship, and

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GREAT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,

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A business tonic without a match. Is an ad, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

HIGH-CLASS RUNNING RACES

Fair Grounds Track

Commencing Daily at 2 P. M.

dmission, including Grand Stand, \$100. A RED NOSE I can positively cure rod nose, red face and blotchy pimply, ugy skin, no matter what the cause. Con-sults on in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential. JOHN H. WOODBURY, Dermat. Inst Mermed-Jaccaré Bidg., St. Leuls.

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We have prepared and are now ready to show for this occasion the most complete assortment of appropriate styles and ideas in dressy Evening Hats. Also a fine new stock of Chiffon and Fancy Ruffs, Cocque and Ostrich Boas in all colors and prices. Fancy Lace and Silk Stocks, Collars, Belts and Paris

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Its heavy 14-k. gold hunting case is handsomely \$7 and contains a 15jewel movement.

HESS & CULBERTSON,

CORNER SIXTH AND LOCUST.

THIS LADIES'



Mayor Wells Will Stump. Mayor Rolla Wells has informed the Jefferson Club that whenever his services are desired as a speechmaker during the campaign he will always be available. No dates have yet been assigned to him, but it is probable that he will speak at Arcade Hall on Thursday evening.

NOTHING LIKE Paine's Celery Compound FOR CLEANSING AND PURIFY-

It Removes the Germs of Disease, Invigorates and Rejuvenates.

ING THE BLOOD.

Thousands of men and women who have neglected the work of physical recuperation in the summer months, are now carrying a burden of disease. In the majority of cases, impure and poithe majority of cases, impure and poisoned blood and a sluggish circulation are the direct cause of suffering and misery. Are you, dear reader, one of the unhappy victims? If so, the life stream must be made pure, the health-wrecking laxity of the blood vessels must be corrected the neaves and tissues must be rected, the nerves and tissues must be nourished. Paine's Celery Compound is nourished. Paine's Celery Compound is the medicine that physicians recommend for the increase of pure blood in the arteries, and for arousing the purifying organs to cast off the impurities that give rise to disease. Mr. Jas. F. Hudson. Spring Ridge, La., was a terrible sufferer from impure blood; he tells how he banished his troubles:—

"From some cause my blood became impure and resulted in boils and pimples. At one time I suffered from 27 boils. No one can imagine what I suffered. I Jim Younger is on its way to its last tried sulphur, sarsaparillas and other rem-

tried sulphur, sarsaparillas and other rem-edies, but no relief came. Mr. Sebastian, mit, Mo. Without a song or prayer, una merchant whom I used to clerk for, handed me one of your circulars and insisted that I should use Paine's Celery Compound. After using two or three bottles the boils were not so numerous nor as large. After using the fifth bottle, I was entirely cured, and have been myself ever since."

mit, Mo. Without a song or prayer, unless it were a silent one from old friend or distant relative, the remains were taken quickly and silently from O'Halleran & Murphy's undertaking rooms this morning and placed in a baggage car of the Chicago, Minneapolis & Omaha train that left for Kansas City at 10 o'clock.

From Kansas City the body will be taken

All the fashionable shades and colors the family burying lot, where lie the bodies of the dead bandit's parents and his brother, Bob, who died 12 years ago in

for dandruff have some merit in allaying itching of the scalp, and in being a fairly good dressing for the hair, but there is good dressing for the hair, but there is only one that recognizes what causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, and that destroys that cause, a little germ—and that is Newbro's Herpicide. This germ eats its way into the scalp, down to the hair root, where it saps the vitality, causing dandruff as it digs up the scalp into little white scales. Unless it destroyed there's no permanent aton.

Vinol was sold last year on the direction; free side trips aggregating over same guarantee. How many "refunds" were there, do you think? Less than two per cent.

ers, old people, and puny children we have found nothing to equal Vinol.

Mall Orders Supp'led Boetle, Express Pait. WOLFF-WILSON DRUGCO. YA KOTƏNIHZAW DNA HTXIZ

THE TUUNGER

The Dead Bandit Will Sleep Beside His Kin.

MISSOURI GRAVEYARD

BODY SHIPPED FROM ST. PAUL TUESDAY MORNING.

Despondency Over His Nonlegal Existence and Inability to Obtain Desirable Employment Caused the Paroled Convict's

"TWENTY YEARS AGO, JIM." These verses were written by Cole Younger it he Stillwater (Minn.) prison Oct. 13, 1897. The nicide of Jim Younger gives the lines additiona

michies of Jim lounger states.

This twenty years and more, Jim, Since we breathed the air of home, Or gazed upon the hills and vales. We loved so oft to roam.

How oft we climbed the rugged hills. To view the landscape fair, And bared our heads to the gentle breeze, Our own dear native air.

Methinks the flowers bloom more fair,
The birds have songs more sweet,
Where clumbs the jasmine o'er the door,
Once trailing at our feet.
The sunshine fails on the hills, Jim,
With the glad light of yore—
Twenty years I have dreamed of it. Jim,
Shall we see its sunshine no more?

Solar we see its suspension to the control of the c

The light of home gleams bright, Jim,
Through the mist of twenty years;
Is that what dims our eyes, Jim,
Or can it be our tears?
Nay, do not turn saide, Jim,
I do not deem you weak;
Full well I know that dauntless heart
Though tears be on thy cheek.

From Kansas City the body will be taken to Lee's Summit, Mo., to be interred in we have a special department of advice, and will answer free, any questions about dyeing. Send sample of goods when possible. Direction book and 45 complies free. DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt.

DANDRUFF CAUSED BY A GERM.

A New Discovery That Kills the Germ and Prevents Baldness.

Pretty nearly all the hair preparations for dandruff have some merit in allaying itching of the scalp, and in being a fairly

The Still was who died 12 years ago in the Stillwater penitentiary.

C. B. Hull of Kansas City, cousin of the Youngers, who arrived here Monday evening. accompanied the body. Jim's last request that his body be cremated may be compiled with at Kansas City. The body would have been cremated here, but Mrs. Etta Rollins, a sister of the Youngers. Ilving at Dallas, Tex., wired chief of police John O'Connor to send the remains in a casket to Lee's Summit.

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Alixie J. Mueller, the sweetheart and

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Salt Lake Herald during the political campaign of falling hair and cure of dandruff paign of 1900. She is now writing a novel.

She will leave this afternoon for St. Paul. and baldness. Newbro's Herpicide kills the germ. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Send 10c in stamps. The Herpicide Co., 41 Jewwerson avenue, Detroit, Mich. Sold by Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Co.

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We suppose all the women who take care of a family and do their own work are pretty tired come night, but we are specially sorry for those who don't feel rested in the morning.

"Do, you suppose your Vinol would do me any good?" said a woman customer the other day. "I just drag around. My work seems an awful burden."

"We think Vinol will help you," said our clerk. "Our folks at home use it. We have such faith in it that we will pay the money back if it doesn't help you."

She took a bottle of Vinol home, and has since bought another bottle.

Vinol was sold last year on the

limit, thirty days. Stopovers in either

One on the College Man.

Less than two per cent.

In other words, Vinol did successful work in ninety-eight cases out of one hundred.

For two great classes, those who can't seem to gain strength and those who are tired at nothing, we say: "Try Vinol on our guarantee."

For weak women, nursing mothers, old people, and puny children we have found nothing to equal Vinol.

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From the New York Tribune.

"Say," said the short, stout man, "I want to know something. You know there are lots of diany words, and I can't tell what is right and what is not of 'that air boys for instance, one of those Reubens from down East was showing me his turnout, and 'this 'ere wag.

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AORGAN PLAYED SHREWD GAME

des Getting Underwriter's Fee From Harvester Combine, He Forced a Sale at Big Profit.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The big harvester

"WE ARE IN A TRAP."

LONDON, Oct. II.—A letter from an of-ficer belonging to the Somalliand expedi-tion, received here, shows that the British force is even in a more precarious posi-tion than has been indicated in the official dispatches. The suffice activity was a will CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The big harvester combine, with \$120,000,000 capital. has a grievance against J. Pierpont Morgan, its underwriter, who received a fee of \$1,500,000 for his services.

The members of the combine allege that besides the fee, he forced them to buy the besides the fee, he forced them to buy the solides had paid only \$1,500,000 for it a few days before.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—The School of Mines was defeated here yester-day in a game of football by the Warrens-burg Normal School by the score of 11

Mrs. Potts' Sad

Irons, sold every-where at 80c and \$1;

2 to 3 O'Clock.

41/2 and 5 ft. Ironing

ish, round corner; regular price 50c; for

POOR APPLYING TO SHAW.

Church at Philadelphi PHILADELP U.A. Oct. 21—N delegates, including 40 bishops, we ent at the missionary council of

8 to 9 O'Clock,

A 25c Butcher Knife; sharp cimetar blade, burnt handle; 50

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25 dozen men's fine Merino nat-

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Room lots of Wall Paper, consisting of

\$1.50 BLACK SKIRT PATTERN FOR 75c.

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onderful bargains in ladies ts— a sample lot we will se out at about half price; ne silk lined jackets, nicely mmed and lored, we will se out at 90, \$8.50 and ... \$4.98

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Comfort Calico - 6000 yards of choice patterns - worth 6c-Dress Linings -3000 yards of 36-inch, double width Black Percallne-for waist and skirt lining, yard

Big Hose Bargains. A lot of Ladies'
Heavy Double
Fleece-lined Hose
-ribbed top; also
a lot of Children's
Heavy Ribbed Bicycle Hose, in 10c

\$2,50 Japestry Portieres \$1.49

Scrim 2c. 50c Oil Cloth

Extra Specials Wednesday in Basement

Stove Mats 25c

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from 5 to 10; they
will go Wednesday, while they
last

Cotton Batting-1900 rolls of White Cotton Batting-worth 5c-.22c 31c

Joweling-500 yards checked glass Toweling-18 inches wide-worth Jable Linen-25 pieces of Turkey Red Table Linen-fast color-work yard-special for Wednesday, in basement..... Cotton Flannel-3000 yards of good Unbleached Cotton Flannel-32 mehes wide-worth 5c-Sale Price..... Cotton Flanne! -2800 yards Heavy Bleached and Unbleached Twilled Flannel, with heavy nap-30 inches wide -worth 10c-Sale Price.

Outing Flanne ettes-3000 yards of Outing Flannelettes, light and dark colors-worth 7c-Sale Price... Pillow Cases-435 dozen good quality Bleached Pillow Cases-worth 10c-3ale Price. Pillow Cases-500 dozen hemmed Pillow Cases-good quality-Bed Sheets-30 dozen bleached and unbleached soft finish Sheets, with wide hem-worth 60c-Sale Price. Bed Sheets-50 dozen full size Bed Sheets-

Canvas Linings-Linen finish Canvas for dress facing-in black drab and brown-worth 10c-yard... \$1.49 Blankets - Double bed size-in gray and tan-worth 36-in. Curtain Blankets -1 case 11-4 Wool Blankets, white and gray-worth \$3.50-Sale Price, pair..... Comforts -10 bales large size Bed Comforts-

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DENTISTS.

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Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period - how to avoid pain and suffering and remove the cause by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"To Young Women:—I suffered for six years with dysmenor-rhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused

by repeated and neglected colds.

"If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my part monthly period the rein had diminished consider. the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am like another person since. I am in perfect health, my eyes are brighter, I have added 12 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy."—Miss Agnes Miller, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt and proper attention. Fifty thousand letters from women prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regulates menstruction and makes those periods painless.

READ WHAT MISS LINDBECK SAYS:



"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Lydia E. Pinke ham's Vegetable Compound has greatly benefitted me. I will tell you how I suffered. My trouble was painful menstruation. I felt as each month went by that I was getting worse. I had

men. "A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's medicine. I did so and am now free from all pain during my periods."—Jessie C. Lindbeck, 1201 6th Street, Rockford, Ill.

FREE ADVICE TO WOMEN.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass., her advice is free and cheerfully given to every alling woman who asks for it. Her advice has restored to health more than one hundred thousand women. Why don't you try

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Plukham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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COLLIE-WOLF DOGS FOR MISSOURI.

ton terrace has been asked to introduce a new breed of collie dogs in Missouri. Last week, when he was a passenger on the steamer Potsdam, en voyage to America, he met Augustus Ahm, who was bringlis he met Augustus Ahm, who was bringling two German collle dogs to the United States. The dogs, Stella and Wolf, are half collle and half wolf. The German Collle Club, walch bred them, states that the cross gives the dogs the best instincts of the log and wolf.

Mr. Fordyce is a dog fancier, and was won by the wolf dogs at eight. Ahm made a proposition to bring the collies to St. Louis or establish them on a plantation which Mr. Fordyce owns in Arka 1828.

Mr. Fordyce is considering the proposition.

ary and the white keen fangs of their to establish a new type of collie in Ger-orbears in the Ardennes mountains, the many, where the ordinary type is apt to rutes look more like a wolf than a dog. become lazy. The dogs were bred near Ahm says that the wolf dogs were bred Mannhelm, and cost Ahm a large sum.

238 Points in Five

Games.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 21.-If ability

GAMES ALREADY PLAYED.

Cernell of Iowa Purdue Northwestern

73 Total

78 Total

BERMAN COLLIE DOGS.

MISSIONARY DIVISION MEETS. MISSIONARY DIVISION MEETS. Home Field of Disciples of Christ's MICHIGAN LEADS

Work Under Consideration. OMAHA, Oct. 21 .- The Coliseum was well filled when the first session of the American Christian Missionary Society section of the convention of the Disciples of Christ began. The work of this section will last three days and will have to do with the Wolverines Have Totaled

The competition for the next convention narrowed down to Detroit and Portland, with the chances mostly in favor of

There were sunrise meetings this morn-

There were surrise meetings this morning, which were largely attended. The first regular session began at 9:16, with song and praise service, led by Deioss Sm th. of indians, and George L. Bush of Texas. President Harvey O. Breedon of lowa made the address of the morning on "The Gospel of the Age."

Owing to the immense crowd which gathered to hear the address, it was necessary to close the doors of the big auditorium. Mr. Breedon's remarks were confined to the work of evangelizing, and he spoke particularly of the spiritual enthusiasin denomination.

Benjamin Lyman Smith, corresponding secretary of the society, made a report for the board of managers and George W. Muckley reported on the year's work of the board of church extension.

A Tight Seatemen.

Muckley reported on the year's work of the board of church extension.

A Light Sentence.

From the Philadelphia Times.

A gentleman now living in this city tells the following story of a negro in Tennessee whose son had been convicted of killing a fellow workman. A few days after the trial the father was asked what disposition had been made of the case.

"O" be answered, "dey done send Johnson to jail for a mont."

"That's a light sentence for killing a mandon't you think":

"Yes," answered the darky, "but at do end of the mont dey done goin' to hang 'im."

"One Down, Other Comes On.

From the London Lancet.

Medicine is engaged upon an endiess combat with endies yours, like another dread disorder rises our midates. Today it seems as though, while sanitation and bacteriology are defeating the enamies which prey upon lung and alimentary canal, the ranks of disease are to be recruited from foes whose stress falls chiefly upon the brain and upon the spinal cord.

Will Care Voit of

I Will Cure You of

Rheumatism

Else No Money Is Wanted.



SULLIVAN UNRULY IN COURT

Former Pugilist Insisted on Shaking Hands With Judge After Knocking Out His Dignity.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—John L. Sullivan. ormer champion puglist of the world, cked out the dignity of Justice Giegerich's division of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. He was a witness for Daniel Dwyer, who is suing the Metropolitan Street Railway Co. for \$10,000 for personal

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

The Crescents were off with a good start by annexing the first two games in their match with the Banners on the Acme alleys last night.

Although the Banners totaled over 300 in the courtroom.

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he walked down the street after the accident.

"You did not walk down the street," roared Sullivan, in a voice of thunder, startling everybody in the courtroom.

"Are you the witness?" demanded Mr. The former team took the next three games in succession, but were compelled to total one pin less than 1400 to secure them. This is the record for the season. This is the record for the season. This is the record for the season. They also totaled 319 in the third game. Tickets and the global last night on the Royal alleys, the grantment, as they ran into 31 center punches, and finished with 69 misses.

"Fardon me, Judge," he said, "I respect and honor you too much to intend any insult to the court."

James Dempsey, Mr. Dwyer's lawyer, informed Sullivan, at this point that there was

not much likelihood of his being called to the stand until after recess.

"All right," said Sullivan, "then Pli go; hut I first want to shake hands with the Judge. He extended his hand to the justice, who grasped it warmly. The big pugilist, as he shook the judicial hand, said:

"You're a good man, Judge, and I promise you that when I get on the stand I'll tell nothing but the truth. I'm 44 years old and I'm a pretty good fellow."

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Offerings for Wednesday of Exceptional Merit

You will be amply repaid for an early trip down town tomorrow. The saving advantages are great.



From 8 to 10

Skirt Binding Skirt Binding, in black only—all perfect only—all perfect floor, per yard.

Trimming Trimmings, including Guimps, Braid, Chiffon, Appliques, 10, in basement, per yard.

Levelry Passement, per yard.

Jewelry—A lot of odds and ends of fancy jewelry—including Brocches, Cuff Buttons, Waist Sets, School, on main floor, choice.

Sash Pins, etc.—worth 30c—from 8 to 10, on main floor, choice.

Calico Dress Patterns—Choice of 3 cases of Simpson's Calico Dress Patterns, in silver gray, black and white or the market—they are put up in 10-yard dress patterns, worth 75c—from 8 to 10, in basement at, per dress pattern.

Flannel A small case of fine white all-wool Tricot Flannel, worth 40c yard—from 8 25c

Bath Mats -85 dozen of large-size knotted fringed fancy colored Turkish Bath Mats, with the name "Bath" woven in it, worth 50c-from 8 to 10, in basement, at, each.....25c Prints -One case of the very hest absolutely fast color solid Turkey Red Prints, worth 10c -from 8 to 10, in basement, at, per yard......5c

Sheets -2000 of good heavy quality Bleached Ready-made Sheets, 24 yards wide and 24 yards long-worth 55c-from 8 to 10, in base-Lace Curtains—"Seconds" of Nottingham, Scotch and
Brussels Net Lace Curtains—50 and 54
inches wide, 33, yards long—stylish new
curtains match—on sale from 8 to 10, on third

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Drapery Swiss—Simpson's best quality drapery Swiss—
36 inches—fancy colored, in new designs and colorings—life quality
floor, per yard.

50

Velvets -An odd lot of fancy striped and figured velvets for walsts, skirts and trimmings-worth up to \$1.00 per yard-from 25c Soap Lenox Laundry Soap from 8 to

Celery Tray -French china Celery Tray, beautifully decorated and gold stippled worth floor. Toc-from 8 to 10 on 20c

Ladies' Drawers Of extra fine quality Muslin, umbrella style, extra wide, deep cambric ruffic, six tucks finished with hemselicor—per pair. 19c Only three pairs to a customer.

Hemstitched Scarfs -Also squares-size stamped on sheer cloth-worth 25c-Cushion Tops -A lot of odds and ends of stamped and tinted Cushion Tops-many

Underwear - Men's medium weight white Merin shirts and drawers-Sizes are somewha

- A number of odd lots of Boys' and Misses Underwear fine Camel's Hair Pants and Drawersworth up to \$1.00 a garment-29c



FASTEST GROWING STORE IN AMERICA.

\$2 Black Silk Velvets, 85c a Yard

W E secured from one of the largest velvet manufacturers of Lyons, France, an entire sample line of the very finest black silk velvets. They run in lengths from 11/4 to 2 yds., but there are as many as 25 pieces of a kind, enabling one to secure as much of the goods as they require. These velvets are very much in demand for Waists, Jackets and trimmings. In the full piece they sell for \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard. The entire lot will be placed on

sale Wednesday in the silk department at, per yd..

Dress Goods Sale. 44-inch All-Wool Storm Cheviot, in 44-inch Imported All-Wool French Alali colors and black-69c quality-per yard..... .45c 45-inch Imported All-Wool Panama Cloth, in evening and street shades-85c quality-per yard.... 49c

44-inch All Pure Silk Warp Crepe de Chine-all the beautiful evening and street shades. This is one of the newest and most stylish imported materials—guaranteed \$1.50 values—per yard.....

54-inch All-Wool German and French Broadcloths, in all colors and blacksponged and shrunk free of charge— \$1.25 and \$1.50 valuesbatross, in all the wanted shadesguaranteed 85c quality— per yard.....

50-inch All-Wool Zibeline, in plain and coronation effects-\$2.00 quality, per yard.....\$1.00 54-inch All-Wool 18-oz. Rainy-Day Sulting, in tans, browns, blues, grays and blacks-\$2.00 quality-per yard..... 95c

54-inch Wide Flake and Knob Suiting, in greatest range of styles ever shown—strictly all wool, in all the newest color effects and plenty of black and white and blue and white—

Laces, Embroideries, Lace Collars

Several hundred odd lots of Laces, including Hand-Made Linen, Torchon, Cluny and Medici Laces, in a vast range of beautiful patterns, many with inserting to match. The variety is very extensive. Worth up to \$1 a yard— Half-Price Sale of real hand-made Torchon and Cluny Laces.

Half-Price Sale of hand-made Embroidery and Inserting. Half-Price Sale of hand-made Cluny Collars and Cuffs. The above will all be on sale tomorrow in the center aisle.

Hand-made Torchon, Renaissance and In the basement we will place on sale

3 O'Clock Special.

We offer 250 pieces of Dark Colored Dress Sateen in navy blue and white or garnet and white, with small figures; extra heavy quality, 27 inches wide; suitable for street wear or house wrappers—a bargain at 121/20—at, per yard.....

From 10 to 12

Waistings -80 pieces of fine quality, latest style, Fancy Striped Waistings, worth up to 35c-from 10 to 12, in basement, at, per yard....... 12½C

Comforts—Choice of over 1000 largest double bed size Bed Comforts, covered with silkeline or sate-n, filled with the best of white carded cotton, either tacked with yarn or fancy stitched—some of them have slightly mismatched covering—worth up to \$2.00 from 10 to 12, 10 basement, each.

Flannelette Plaids One case of extra good quality dark colored Dress Flannelette from 10 to 12, in basement, 12%c-

Handkerchiefs -Men's Pure Linen Hemstitched Unlaudered Handkerchiefs, with hand-embro'dered initials—worth 10c

15c

Fancy Belts -Mercerized Mohair Belts, with fancy buckles and catch front, with tab endshelts, with fancy metal buckles, front, back and sidesand odd lots of Flaid Belts-worth up to 75c-from 10 to 12, on main floor—

Salad Bowls -French China Salad Bowls-10-inch size
-nicely decoratedworth 75c-from 10 to 30c Sauce Paus - Imported enameled blue, white-line Pans-2-quart size, with long handle-worth 35c-from 10 to 12, on fourth floor.

19c Children's Petticoats of fine muslin, umbrella style-four yards wide-India linen ruffle, finished with cluster of

tucks and five tucks above ruffle—worth 75c-all sizes—from 10 to 12, on second floor..... Slip Covering

-34 inch. plain or fancy colored furniture slip covering—in stylish new designs—will launder perfectly—35c 14C Lace Curtains -French Gulpure, Point d'Es

Bed Blankets A small quantity all-wool gray Red all single Blankets,

-are large enough for any double be worth \$2.25-from 10 to 12, in \$1.00

THE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

DINNER TABLES

exhibited in our

CHINA STORE

were admired by thousands yesterday. The following well-known florists took part in the competition:

> Ellison & Tesson, Charles L. Connon, Ostertag Bros., M. M. Ayres.

The floral decerations will be renewed TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY to afford opportunity for everybody to see this rare display.

You are cordially invited.

WEIL'S BAND.

Simmons Hardware 6 Broadway & Charles

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE.

St. Louis—St. Paul E WABASH LINE

Will inaugurate through train service between St. Louis and Minneapolis and St. Paul on November 2d in connection with the Iowa Central R'y and the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.

Trains will run through solid without change, and will have all necessary conveniences of Buffet Service, etc.

LEAVE ST. LOUIS 2:10 P. M. DAILY.

TICKET OFFICE, N. E. COR. EIGHTH AND OLIVE

Dentistry **OUR SUCCESS**

IS DUE TO THE HIGH GRADS WORK DONE BY THE PROPESSORS OF THIS COLLEGE.



RELIABLE WORK

HARPERS Lovable Tales of Janey and Josey and Joe by the author of the orgie and Reggie stor

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HARPER & BROTHERS Franklin Square, New York

HOTELS

There is no argument necessary. This atter is simply submitted in the way of HE NEW ST. JAMES HOTEL

UT IELEGRAPH

MACHINE FOR TRANSMISSION IS CHARGED WITH STEALING CALLED ELECTROGRAPH.

SUCCESSFUL TESTS MADE HE IS A PILLAR IN CHURCH

Were Sent Over Wire by Arthur Leslie. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A practical demon-

stration of the electograph, a little machine gow was a Methodist Bible seller.

which telegraphs portraits or any kind of a picture, is being given in the offices of Arthur Lesile.

Today he is in jall accoused of being a horse thief.

a picture, is being given in the offices of Arthur Leslie.

The machine consists primarily of a re-volving cylinder a foot and a half long and about four inches in diameter It can be used for either sending or receiving a pic-

Two machines are in operation in Mr. Lestie's office. One is used for sending pictures, the other for receiving.

With the aid of resistance coils, the machines from the telegrapher's standage of chines, from the telegrapher's standpo were about 800 miles apart, though only a few yards separated the desks on which they rested.

they rested.

It took from 10 to 15 minutes to telegraph portraits of King Edward. Senator Hanna, Mayor Low, President McKinley, President Harper of the Chicago University, and other celebrities. Pictures of interiors and other scenes were also telegraphed.



A FALSE FACE.

When dyspepsia fastens on a man it changes his feelings and it changes his looks. He frowns now instead of smiling. His expression is harsh instead of similaring. His expression is harsh instead of kindly. He is wearing a false face—a face which does injustice to the real nobility of his nature.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

cures dyspepsia and other diseases of the stomach and allied organs of diges-tion and nutrition, and the record of the cure is written both in the face and the feelings of the person cured.
"Golden Medical Discovery" is not a

stimulant or temporary tonic. It cures the diseases that are the cause of illhealth and builds up the body with

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." The sole motive for substitution is to enable the dealer to make the little more profit paid on the

make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines.

"Last spring, early, i wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, of by West Division Street. Chicago, Ill., "and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and then write how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to feel fine. In all I have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and obur or five vials of the little 'Pellets.' They have done me worlds of good. All my friends say: 'Uandetwater, how well you are looking.' The medicines have made the great change in me: from the slow mope of a man that could hardly craw, thred and sick all the time, could do no work, to a man who can work, sleep, eat, and feel fine, and that tired feeling all gone away. I am very thankful that I wrote to Dr. Pierce. His 'Golden Medical Discovery' and his little liver 'Pellets' have almost made a new man of me. I feel young as I did at thirty years."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse



A RECIPE.

First, hunt all around these 48 United States and go over all Europe with a fine-toothed comb until you get the best fabric a loom can produce. Then, start out another searching party on the trail of the best tailoring

talent in the country.

When you get both, mix properly, add the spice of correct "cut" and—you've a MacCarthy-Evans suit.

But what's the use?
We've done all the work for
ou—we've the best fabrics, the
inest tailoring talent and the
correct "cut."

It's here for from \$25 to \$50 for suits, \$25 to \$65 for

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 20 Offive St., Opp. P. O., St. Louis

\$1.00 DOW CHIFFONIERS TABLES . . .



5 FREE GIFTS

POLLLER OF BIBLES

HORSES ON HIS TRIPS.

Pictures of Scenes as Well as Persons Declares He Bought All Animals From a Man Whom the Police Cannot Find.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 21.—A. G. Glas-

He comes from Nashville, Tenn., is about

horse thief.

He comes from Nashville, Tenn., is about 55 years old and for several years had been a highly respected citizen of Millersville, near here.

Traveling through the country selling Bibles, he would stop at a farm house for a few days. Soon after his departure the farmer's best horse would be missing. A clew led to Glasgow's arrest as he was leaving the Methodist Sunday school with his two daughters.

Consternation spread, for he was one of the pillars of the church.

After his arrest Glasgow admitted that he had been dealing in horses, but all of them, he declared, he had purchased from a Lancaster horse dealer named John Kilne, an individual whom the local police have been unable to find.

Kilne, Glasgow said, met him occasionally in this city and always had a horse or two to sell. Glasgow purchased them and then drove them to another town, where he would sell them at a good figure. In nearly every instance Glasgow disposed of the horses to keepers of livery stables, to whom he would represent himself as a horse dealer. One of the horses changed ownership several times after it left Glasgow's possession, and it was finally recovered at Winston, N. C. Others were recovered at Port Deposit and Belair, Ind.

INDICTMENTS FOR MURDER. Henry Clacker and Joseph Held to

Henry Clacker and Joseph Held to Trial by Grandjury.

Besides the indictment of Ed Butler, the October grandjury did a more than ordinarily busy day's work Menday. Henry Clacker and Joseph Edwards were indicted, charged with murder in the first degree. Clacker is charged with killing Irene Kemper, June 5, and Edwards, a blind negro, with killing his wife.

The other indictments are as follows: Henry Stevenson, robbery in the first degree: Thomas Farrell, murder in the second degree; Russell Bee Hamilton, false pretenses; William Meyers, habitual oriminal and grand larceny; Charley Ress, grand larceny; Gussie Ross, grand larceny; assault to kill.

\$15,000 TO FIGHT BOODLERS. House May Consider Ordinance Ap-

propriating It Tonight.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the House of Delegates may consider the ordinance or Delegates may consider the ordinance appropriating an additional \$15,000 for the circuit attorney's office, to aid in the boodle prosecutions.

The bill was before the House at a special meeting held Monday morning, and was referred to the committee on ways and means.

The members of the House committee on ways and means are Edward Koeln Charles ways and means are Edward Koeln Charles.

The members of the House committee on ways and means are Edward Koeln. Charles J. Denny. James T. Brennan, Edward E. Murrell and Fred G. Zachritz. Denny is now under indictment for bribery and perjury in the Suburban and lighting deals, and Murrell, after being arrested on a bench warrant, making the same charges, turned state's evidence and escaped indictment.

Irish Leader to Speak Here.

James Connolly of Dublin, Ireland, will lecture on "Ireland's Misery, the Cause and Cure For It," at Spebrink's hall. 1319 Franklin avenue, Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p. m., also at Druid's hall, Ninth and Market streets Sunday, Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. Mr. Connolly is editor of The Irish Workers Republic, official organ of the socialist organization of Ireland and is touring this country under the auspices of the Socialist Labor Party of the United States.

CITY NEWS.

Such conveniences as they have at the CRAWFORD STORE to make life worth living!! A fine, well-equipped nursery! Waiting and writing rooms!. Cafe!! Subpostoffice for mailing letters, selling of stamps and issuing of money orders!! Express money orders to all parts of the world!! Depot for the paying of gas bills!! Electric light bills!! Water license!! Tele phone service on every floor!! Bureau of information!! Notary public!! Fine filtered water, clear as crystal and always at a emperature of 40 degrees, etc., etc.

COL. SINCLAIR HOPEFUL. Does Not Think First Regiment Will

Lose Its Home. Judgment for \$250, the amount of one month's rent, was rendered in Justice Spaulding's court by default yesterday against Col. C. A. Sinclair and other of-ficers of the First Regiment, N. G. M.

ficers of the First Regiment, N. G. M. The judgment also carried with it possession of the armory to the blaintiff, Nelson Leonard, owner of the building.

The First regiment is in arrears nine months' rent, \$250, but suit was brought only to recover one month's rent and possession of the building.

Col. Sinclair and the other officers are making strenuous efforts to prevent eviction by raising funds among the business men to pay off the indebtedness. Thus far they have secured \$1000 and have been promised further aid. Col. Sinclair does not think the regiment is in danger of present eviction.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

No cosmetics, face wash or paint. Satin-Skir Oream purifies because it absorbs and heals blem-ishes. 25c. Use is proof. At Barr's.

ALLEGED BOODLERS RELEASED Helms, Schumacher and Tamblyn Out

on Bond. John Helms and Otto Schumacher, imprisoned ex-delegates, who, with William M. Tamblyn, turned state's evidence bringing about the indictment of Ed Butler, were released from the city jail Monday afternoon after their bonds had been lowered from \$45,000 to \$30,000 by Judge Douglas, and friends had provided the necessary amounts. Both have been in jail since Sept. 8. Helms sureties and the amounts for which the scheduled are his sisters, kmma Helms, \$500; Bophia Helms, \$1500; Dora Helms, \$3500 of 5181 Vernon avenue; Joseph Gutweller, \$120 Warren street, \$300, and Henry Schroeder, \$35,000.

On Schumacher's bonds are Charles Steding, 2007 Carr street, \$30,000; Johanna Feldmann, 2800 Salena street, \$12,000, and Otillies Kies, 2841 South Thirteenth street. leased from the city jail Monday afternoon

Wm. O'Daniel Acquitted.

PREPARING TO HAUL COAL.

Operators' Boads Are Reinstating All

Their Old Employes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Anthracite coal carrying railroads, through orders just issued by the general managers, have called probably 10,000 more.

Source all trainmen, station agents and clerks laid off in consequence of the suspension of coal transportation of the suspension of coal transportation during the strike. The Philadelphia & Reading and the Jersey Central roads will carrying railroads, through orders just issued by the general managers, have called probably 10,000 more.

Source This great number of "bugs" was collected from all parts of the sported by the late John Akhurst Specimens.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—A collection of 80,000 tinsects has just been purchased by the account of its order of careful work extending over many years.

Men's 75c Shirts

In Flannelettes, Oxfords, Cheviots madras and percales-soft or stiff

YOUR PICK AT 1c.

YOUR PICK AT 3c.

71c for 15c Flannelettes.

Mill Ends, but in 2 to 5 yard lengths; all perfect and the identical goods you're asked 15c for anywhere else— 7 [C]

MEN'S \$1.50 HATS, 78c.

est soft and stiff hats in the latest blocks—special Wednesday only, at...

LITTLE GENTS' SHOES

Lace style—of good quality Casec calf—solid throughout—stylish shapes—plain and quilted soles —sizes 10

to 2- worth \$1.25 and \$1.35- \$1.00

31c for 6c Prints.

Only about 150 pieces for the day

-so come early-no remnants,
but full pieces—of fancy prints—
grey prints and black
and white prints;
worth 6c yard—
Wednesday

Wednesday

Basement Snaps.

These for Wednesday only.

 10c Decorated Cup and Saucer
 5c

 10c Hanging Soap Dish and Comb
 5c

 Holder
 5c

 10c Decorated Tea Plates
 5c

 10c Steel Mincing Knife
 5c

 10c Decorated Sait and Pepper

10c Decorated Sait and Pepper Shakers
10c Cotton Mop Rags
10c Decorated Oyster Bowls
10c Wire Dish Drainor
10c Prescott's Stove Polish
10c Sorub Brushes
10c Whish Brooms

WATCHES

grey prints and bland white prints; worth 6c yard— Wednesday

So Mourning Pins—

3c King's Cotton, 200 yards—

2c Darning Cotton Ball—

3c Hump Hocks and Fyes—

3c Paper American Pins—

3c Package Wire Hairpins—

5c Ear Shaving Soap—

2c Eubber Tip Pencil—

3c Ironing Wax—

50 Paper Milward Needles-

So Bottle Finest Machine Oil

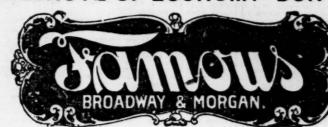
50 Bar Oatmeal Soap—
50 Spool 500-yard King's
Thread—

5c Cabinet Assorted Hairpins

5c Box Gold Hairpins-

5c Bunch Kid Cur.ers-

5c Spool 100-yards Silk-5c Ball Silkateen



That Great Sale of FINE SILKS

Continues at Famous tomorrow. It's the result of a highly profitable purchase from the renowned specialty silk house of W. J. WELLINGTON & Co., 34 Greene Street, New York. We can save you 1/3 on your silks if you come to Famous Wednesday. Here's how:

\$1.00 Black Rustling Taffcla-Wednesday-

Such value is a rarity to St. Louis silk buyers—this is an elegant 36-inch All-Silk Taffeta of extra good weight—rich and lustrous, and a quality that is sold everywhere at \$1—there are only 12 pieces of it for tomorrow's selling at the special low price of, yard.

69c Colored Taffetas-

60c Fancy Hemstitched Taffetas-

19 inches wide—a strictly pure silk fabric in all the prevailing shades—at, yard. 490

59c All-Silk Black Louisin 19 inches wide and exceedingly good value at 59c—tomorrow at Famous, yard... 330 \$1.25 Black Peau de Sole -

A soft, extra fine, rich finished silk—20 inches wide— Wednesday at, yard...... 986

BOYS' SUIT SPECIAL! \$4, \$5 and \$6 Knee Suits, Wednesday, \$2.85.

After the past week's tremendous selling, we naturally have a large number of broken lots, that is, two, three or four suits of a kind left-not all sizes of any one pattern, but all sizes in the lot. We've gathered all these remnant lots from our best selling \$4, \$5 and \$6 suits, and place them on sale Wednesday for a quick clearance at

Come as early as possible and get first choice.

Five Powerful Famous Cloak Dept. Will Be the Buslest in Reasons Why Famous Cloak Dept. St. Louis Tomorrow. \$2 Mercerized Salcen Petticoats-



values-Wednesday at \$1 Circular Shawls-

Cream white Zephyr Shawls, with colored bor-

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YOUR PICK AT 2c.

25c for 60c French Flannels

The greatest offer of this season-

e Paper Best English Pins—
Handled Darning Eggs—
Bolt Finishing Braid—
Cabinet Assorted Hatryins
German Silver Thimles—
Card Brass Hooks and Syss—
Syss—
40 Card Darning Weel—
40 Card Assorted Safety Pins
40 Elastic Corset Laces—
40 Cake Tollet Sosp—

YOUR PICK AT 5c. Sateen Double Tape

19c for 35c Bleached Damask.

19c for Lace Curtain Ends.

75c Union Suits 35c

only 40 pieces of them—fine goods—dots, stripes and figures—white and tinted grounds and a bargain even at 60c yd.—Wednesday while they last, yd...

Measure—
80 Steel Tracing Wheels—
80 Speel Barbour's Linen
Thread—
80 Large Curling Irons—
90 Box Fine Writing
Faper— Paper—
De Extra Writing Tablets—
De Extra Writing Tablets—
De Bolt Silk Seam Binding—
De Nainsook Dress Shields—
De Pair Hose Supporters—
De Can 12-ounce Taleum
Powder—

4c for 8c Crash Toweling.

Full bleach, heavy Damask—60 inches wide, in an exquisite line of new patterns—worth &c—Wednesday, yd.....

Match this great bargain if you can. The milis would not sell them in case lots below 30c—they are travelers samples of curtains, worth up to 34.00 pair—are 13/4 to 13/4 yards long and 40 to 60 inches wide—any of them cheap at 50c—your pick Wednesday, at....

BARGAIN

3. Mahalalalah.

Charter Oak Stove and Range Co.

St. Louis, Me.

It is a Certainty That Catarrh

Tell the Public What You Want THROUGH

clothes-first style, then quality

and then price. Style must be the latest, then you appear as a well dressed man. The quality must be good to make them wear and hold

"Humphrey's Corner"

their shape. The price as low as possible, not to interfere with style and quality. If you consider the above facts of value, examine our stock before making your purchases.

Men's Sults, Double and Single Breasted, \$10.00 to \$30.00 Men's Overcoats, Long and Medium \$10.00 to \$50.00

SHIRT SPECIAL \$1.75 and \$1.50 Qualities, Best Makes, \$1.00

F. W. Humphrey Clothing Co.

Broadway and Pine, St. Louis.



THE AVERAGE WOMAN . . .

Is economically inclined, yet does not hesitate to buy the things that will render her work lighter and her home pleasanter.



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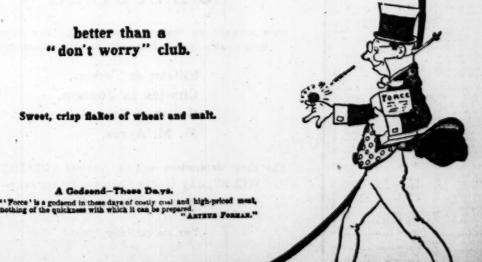
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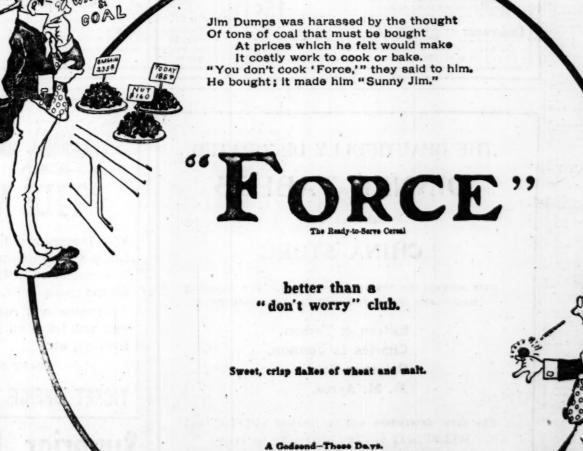
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Jim Dumps was harassed by the thought

Playing When the Animal Leaped Upon Him.

MOTHER CAME TO RESCUE BRUTE ATTACKED HER AND PO

LICEMAN SHOT IT.

Morris Overby, Seven Years Old, and His Mother of 1715 North Garrison Avenue Severely

When Mrs. Mary Overby heard the screams of her little boy, and looking through the window saw the child prone upon the ground with a big dog over him marling and tearing his features, she flew through the doorway, seized the animal by the neck and exerting desperate strength ahe forced him back.

The dog seemed frenzied and he snapped at her three times, lacerating the flesh of her right hand. Finally recognizing his mistress he slunk away into the house; from which he was enticed later by con-siderable coaxing and shot to death by two policemen. This was at 4 o'clock

Morris, 7 years old, the son of William T. Overby, a plumber who lives at 1715 North Garrison avenue, was the child who suf-There is a deep incision dangerously near his left eye, the tight bandage of which obscures his vision; a great gash in his cheek beneath the left ear, which had to be sewed by the surgeon, and a number of other less painful wounds about the

BLOOD POISON THE DANGER. His mother, who so bravely hastened rations of the right hand. All of the ries were dressed by Dr. L. William of 1920 Bacon street, who pronounces in not necessarily dangerous unless blood

PLAYING "TRAIN."

years of age, were playing "train" in front of the house, and the Overby family pet, a great dog who is tall as a man when standing on his hind legs and therefore high on all fours, was lying in the grass sullenly watching them.

Suddenly he roused himself and, emitting a growl, rushed at Morris and leaping upon him, struck the child down. The little fellow fought desperately, but the heavy brute pinloned him with his paws and savagely snapped at his face. The boy's playmates stood for a moment almost paralyzed with fear, and then Morris' little sister ran into the house screaming "Mamma, mamma, "Sport" is eating Morris up."

The mother rushed to the front of the

Just at this juncture a street car was assing and Officers Coleman and Bittle, he were aboard it, saw the danger the oman was in and leaped off.

The dog, however, had desisted and had speaked into the house. It was a long be did come, both policemen shot him.

The family is unable to account for the dog's sudden spirit of victousness. He has been the children's playmate for years and was a great, lumbering, powerful friend to them before.

The latter had gone downtown yesterus, to get a license for the brute when the trouble occurred.

When the catchers took "Sport" into custody for lack of a license, the incident was recorded in the neighborhood's he tory. It required three of the men to put him in the wagon after they had nearly choked him to death with their wies. He was so big that he would knock a large man off his feet by running against him, but he was always gentle and kind.y disposed until yesterday.

This order, issued by Chief Kiely three months ago, applies with especial emphasis

TOOK TOO MUCH MORPHINE

Clarence C. Fish, a Stenographer, Found Dead in His Room at 1520 Locust Street Tuesday

Clarence C. Fish, aged 23, a stenographer the office of the treasurer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, was found dead at 6:55 o'clock Tuesday morning in his room in the boarding house of Mrs. Ida M. Cla k, 16:10 Locust street. Excessive use of drugs, the result of a habit formed while studying medicine in Lincoin, Neb, last year, is believed to have caused Fish's death.

Fish was overcome by strychning two.

POOLROOMS ARE RUNNING OPEN

Concern on 8th Street Takes in \$1900 in One Day.

IN VIOLATION OF THE LAW

MANY BETTING PLACES CONDUCT BUSINESS SECRETLY.

Detective Thomas McGrath Has Charge of a Squad of Men Whose Duty Is Suppression of All Forms of Gambling.

St. Louis has again become infested with the poolroom evil. The word "poolroom," however, has been eliminated for the less pretentions title of "handbook making," a scheme of gambling on the races which is carried out under the very eyes of the po-

In only slight details is the "handboo different from the poolroom. In the latter tickets are issued, while th patrons of the handbook receive no such assurance that they will be able to cash their tickets in the event of making

The handbook patrons—and they are just as numerous as those that ever frequented the poolrooms—trust to the integrity of the bookmaker, who inscribes their names, be and other memoranda on a slip of paper.

Probably a half a dezen handbooks are secretly operated, while four are being conducted openly, one at 208-1-2 North Eighth street, another at 613 Chestnut street, one at Third and Chestnut streets and a fourth at 209 North Seventh street.

OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK. Usually the handbooks begin operation at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5 p. m. Some do not open until 1 o'clock. During these hours there is a constant stream of bettors.

Cook's place is supposed to be conducted Morris, his little brother James, 5 years on moral lines. At least the manager, old, and their friend, Danny Farber, 5 Frank Phillips, will tell you this. Mr. Philyears of age, were playing "train" in lips says that it has been his chief aim to front of the house and the Course and the Cour

win at Cook's you are always certain to have your ticket cashed; no controversy is forced, and the books are kept with with

RECEIPTS OF A DAY, \$1900. An idea of the money which the hand-ooks are taking from their patrons may be had from the statement that one day

last week Cook's total receipts for the day Of this sum \$1650 constituted net profits

them before.

He has been left in charge of them many times and watched over them as carefully as a mother. The entire family was fond of him, and when the dog catchers got h.m. that hand when the dog catchers got h.m. that hand when the dog catchers got h.m. that handbooks cost St. Louis clerks and men of moderate salaries, who compose the The has the had goes downtown vesterday. on Saturday.

The standard of moderate salaries, who compose the chief clientele of the places, about \$3000 a

disposed until yesterday.

Dr. Barlow, the family physician, evtracted a piece of the dog's spine last night to make an examination into his condition when the attack occurred, to make sure that he was not affected with a mad disease. McGrath has been making daily reports to Chief Kiely on this subject and the reports elaborate very strongly on policy

> shops, crap games, etc. "NOTHING DOING."

On Oct. 20 Mr. McGrath called Chief Kiely's attention to the policy shops which he had raided. In the same letter he said:

"There was nothing doing in the hand-

SOME OF THE QUEER THINGS THAT ALUM MAY DO FOR US



When the alum's in the water and the When the alum's in the water and the When the alum's in the water and th period of drouth,

water's in the mouth, water's in the tub, water's in the tum,
There will be, it's more than likely, a long Horrified, the washerwoman soon will There is really no accounting for cease to rub and scrub, For the pucker of the alum will create a For, in the elimination of the ordinary Ethel, who was plump and joyous, will b

mighty thirst,
And the man who's full of alum will imShe will find that very nearly she has lost While the fat man, getting puckered, will

DR. GATLING, INVENTOR OF THE GUN, AFTER 48 YEARS OF PEACEFUL MARRIED LIFE WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY HERE



DR. R. J. GATLING.

After the Manufacture of Manufacture

things that may come

one-fourth of the usual cost of planting," said he.

His plow will be run by a gasoline engine of sufficient power to propel the plow at any desired depth down to 12 inches. Where it is used fewer horses and mules will be required.

Dr. Gatling expects to have his plow in operation in about three weeks.

"I have been much hindered by the slowness of mechanics—or of those having the mechanics employed. Were that not the case my plow would be in operation now."

now."

Dr. Gatling's wife writes all his letters for him at his dictation. He thinks that the work of women in the world is not properly recognized.

"Of all the monuments in Washington. I have yet to see one that has been erected to a woman. Thousands of dollars are appropriated yearly by the government for the building of monuments, but none are for women. That is not right. They do the most for the country," he declared.

Dr. Gatling Strong for Women's Rights.

"I think it is a shame that they are not allowed to vote. Negroes, ignorant to reigners and others are allowed to vote, but not women. I think they should be given every right that men have, especially in regard to salaries. In Washington women who do the same work that men the "trust."

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Dr. Gatling was never in battle himself, although so many of his guns have been He had smallpox early in his life. That left him near-sighted, although today he in life is: "Be g'ad and don't worry." "Worry and fret have killed more men

SOLDIERS GUARD AT WEDDING WORKERS WITH THE

'CHOIR SINGERS MINERS BEGIN SHOULD ORGANIZE"

Musical Octopus Threatened Strike Officially Declared Off With a Fight.

PRICES IN ST. LOUIS WAY DOWN ROOSEVELT'S PLAN ACCEPTED

HOMER MOORE DISCUSSES THE PRESENT SITUATION.

Thinks Singers Would Benefit by Or-

ganization Even Though the Musical Trust Is Not So Formidable as Some Think. The local musical octopus is threatened

nterests, will undoubtedly organize. Per-onally, I do not know of many instances in which singers have suffered at the hands of the Associated Choir Leaders of St.

Louis. I do not know, however, that the possibilities for doing harm are there. The members of the organization, while they are only eight or nine in number, represent the best-paying churches in the colty. In their field they can do away with competition, and their example practically ixes the standard of salaries paid locally.

St. Louis Churches

anything to do with the matter or not, I am unable to say. Were the instance to come ly ask and urge that the miners likewise

sufferance. They are subject to release by the choirmaster at any time.

"This would be all right were the field open, but the organization bars negotiations between a singer who would leave a cite region for adjustment to the commissions." position and any member of the Associated Choirmaster's Association until the con-

sent of the member by whom the singer was first employed is obtained. "I am told that the chairmen of the various music committees do not interfere to prevent a singer from advancing his or her interests. You can see that the possibility for harm is there.

Association of

Singers Wise Move. "My idea of the best plan to be pursued. so that conditions will be adjusted to the nutual advantage of both the singers and

ganization of choir singers, and let them co-operate with the associated music committees or the Protestant churches.

"I think the plan will probably be put through shortly, but there is difficulty in getting some one to start the affair. Singers holding positions under the Associated Music Committee's organization would naturally be charty of proporting a scheme of the convention.

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Made a Requisite. "The one thing to be insisted upon by the proposed organization is that posithe proposed organization is that positions be given out on merit alone. At the close of Mitchell's strong plea for the present 'trust' has the power to make adoption of the report National Becretary appointments in any case it sees fit. Frequently it accepts the services of mere pupils, after the latter have been singing were always willing to arbitrate, and no

trained singer."
"When the plan is once launched it will undoubtedly find many supporters. As I say, I personally know nothing of the evils said to be worked by the 'trust.' I hear The delegates, in brief speeches, took up

Apollo Club, said:

by the Convention.

WORK THURSDAY

PAUL

COMMUNICATION FORWARDED TO THE PRESIDENT.

Every Delegate Given a Chance to State His Views, After Which Arbitration Was Agreed to Without a Dissenting Voice.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21.-The mine with a fight. According to opinions expressed by several local authorities on music, an organization of choir singers is bitration proposal, declared the strike of and agreed to return to work on Thurs-

being considered.

Homer Moore, formerly choirmaster of the First Presbyterian Church and well known in local musical circles, both as a singer and vocal instructor, discussing the "musical trust" question, said this morning:

"The singers, if they recognize their own communication be adopted and forwarded to the communication be adopted to the committees of the

to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America: WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 21, 1902. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Washington, D.

C. Dear Sir-We, the representatives of the employes of the various coal companies engaged in operating mines in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, in co vention assembled, having under consideration your telegram of Oct. 15, 1902, addressed to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, which reads as follows: "I have appointed, as "It is a well-known fact that St. Louis Wilson, E. W. Parker, Judge George, by other city of its size of the state of the churches pay less to their vocalists than any other city of its size in the country.

Whether the so-called 'musical trust' has Wright as recorder. The up in other business conditions, you can readily imagine that popular opinion would probably hold the "trust" responsible.
"Most singers are not even given contracts by the trust, but sing merely on should be resumed without a moment's unesion which you have named.

In pursuance of that decision, we shall

report for work on Thursday morn Oct. 23, in the positions and working pla occupied by us prior to the inauguration o

the strike.

We have authorized John Mitchell president of the United Mine Workers of America, with such assistants as he may allect, to represent up in all hearings before ee. JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman of the Convention

W. B. WILSON. mutual advantage of both the singers and their employers, would be to form an organization of choir singers, and let them

So the greatest strike in history, which began May 12, making nearly 150,000 men idle for over five months and cost \$125,000,000.

mining can return to work at once.

There was an animated discussion of the resolution committee's report, participation thinker out of killing machines.

Dr. Gatling is much interested in the progress of the World's Fair, and hopes that St. Louis will make a good showing at that time.

Although a Southerner by birth, he has lived in the East long enough to want to do things after the fashion of the East—quickly. He complains some of the slowness of St. Louis, but add d: There are many enterprising persons in St. Louis.

The work on the motor plow will keep trained either in sight reading or in hands agreed, the miners are bound to arrest the difference in salary because the difference in salary because the difference in salary because the moving of the East—when the plan is once launched it will undoubtedly find many supporters.

of instances, but of my own knowledge I have no evidence. There is generally a fire behind the smoke, however."

The designation with great earn both sides of the question with great earn estimates. Those opposed to the proposition wanted specific assurances that they would be a specific assurances that they would be a specific assurance that they would be a speci mr. Alfred Robyn, formerly leader of the betaken care of. During the debate the betaken care of. During the debate the specific analysis of Slavonic, Polish and Lithuanian.

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Apollo Club, said:

"Organization will benefit any set of workers in any line. I am not familiar with the workings of what you call the 'trust.' I have heard of the association and have heard complaints of singers suffering from its existence.

"In that case the singers might profit by the suggestion to organize and put themselves in a position to do a little distanting themselves. Personally, I have no the was informed that the question wo

BEWARE OF ANOTHER'S WIFE COURT OF APPEALS DECISION A Baker's Dozen of Them Handel

Down by the Judges Today.

The following decisions were handed down
in the Court of Appeals Tuesday morning;
By Presiding Judge Bland:
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l at the Postoffice at St. Louis as Second-Class Matter. Remit breer, Draft or in Registered Letter. Address all communications into of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, Mo. Foreign Advertising. S. C. Beckwith, Special Agency, Bullding, New York.

St. Louis is vocal with protests against the Choir Trust. one for Sheriff Dickmann. His deputy found Col. Butler.

The hope is revived that coal may be cheaper next July, should ther be extremely warm.

St. Louis is getting a grand reputation as the most uncor city in the country for bribers and bribe-takers.

Baer's record as a captain of the army is much bette that which he has made as a captain of industry.

DO WE WANT ALUM WATER?

In addition to the problem of cost, the question to be decided by the people of St. Louis is do we want alum water, at any

is defined as a double sulphate of aluminum and potassi um. Its characteristic effect on the human body is due to its well-known astringency. Astringent chemicals affect the delicate mumembrane, causing contraction and a sensation of dryness. chemical paralyzes the mucous coating with- no other way of procedure? in the body, thus causing serious illness or death.

carried into the mains. But it is not denied that there would the police and the hoodlums, but to demand that the police and always be an appreciable residue of the alum used, which would remain in the water. It is this constant residue, and its possible legal rights and from every form of violence. action upon the public health, which makes the use of alum repugnant to many people. In some eastern cities, where alum they encourage partisan violence and fraud, it is the duty of cities used to clear the water, the amount needed is very small. because the water supply is not seriously burdened with sedi-The conditions in regard to the St. Louis water supply are unique. The amount of alum needed here makes comparison with experiments elsewhere worthless.

question should not be settled without determining thoroughly the healthfulness of the method of filtration adopted.

Knox is the man chosen to destroy the octopus, not Littlefield. It does not matter, however, whether the silent lawyer or the is unfit to govern St. Louis. Orderly and honest elections are the talkative congressman puts a curb on monopoly. But it must

PRIZES FOR WESTERN BEAUTY.

The first color page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine contained halftone pictures of five types of American beauty-the winter girl, the summer girl, the opera girl, the fireside girl

Each of these types is supposed to represent two months of the The drawings are by well-known artists, and the types of auty are supposed to be ideal.

Among the hundreds of thousands of women readers of the Post-Dispatch, drubtless there are many western women who are fully up to the stardard set by these artists, in the pictured types

To the admirer or relative who will send to the Sunday Post- singers in church choirs. tch the photograph of the western woman most nearly apching in likeness any one of these ideals, the Sunday Postutch will award a prize of \$15. For the second nearest in case to any of these ideal types a prize of \$10 will be given. Sunday Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

West is noted for its beautiful women. Here is an opporto show the world a few of them. The prize winners will in the Sunday Post-Dispatch when the contest is decided.

Transit officials want to go slow in adopting safety appliances. ness is most needed.

GRINDING OUT THE GRIST.

Col. Ed Butler laments the ingratitude of mankind. Speaking upon whose information his second indictment for bribery was based, the colonel is quoted as saying:

"I knew that Tamblyn, Helms and Schumacher were going to turn state's evidence before they did it. I think it pretty tough awyers who have endeavored to have their bonds reduced. It happy as he ever was in Africa. looks like they are ungrateful."

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to dren of Col. Butler-the offspring of his brain? Has he not been nois soft coal to cook them. counselor and friend through the tortuous mazes of odle conspiracy? Has he not instructed them in the art of lng, pointed out to them the pathway to the richest plums have to consider this fact. of the tree of boodle, fed and lawyered them in jail? To be sure, in his own immortal words, he "always got his fee, but he delivered the goods." And now in his extremity these ungrateful hides were removed, but many a poor man's children might be better shod.

Butler had reached the heights of philosophy he would is the jarred with painful astonishment; he would know that it J. P. M. should employ a capable American artist to make is the way of all mankind; he would realize that "gratitude is a some striking mining scenes to add to his wonderful collection wely sense of favors yet to come." The greatest blessing that of art. tler cannot give them this-he himself is in the same boatbut Circuit Attorney Folk can; hence these tears over the sting

It is a sad case-pathetic-but inevitable. The mills of the gods ding out the grist of folly and sin.

The St. Louis girl who chased a Chicago thief two blocks, over took him, knocked him down and then sat on him until a policeman arrived, had an athletic training. There are more women athletes now than ever before. Let us hope that we are not de

----PURGE THE CITY'S PLAGUE SPOTS.

It is to be hoped that the police will keep up the good work of raiding places that, masquerading under the name of hotel. are most dangerous moral plague spots. Such dens as the Vendome should be cleared out so frequently that their owners or gers would conclude that pandering to vice does not pay. vicious so-called hotel is a constant menace to the youn

ien and women of the community. As long as such places exist. the leading astray of innocent girls is comparatively easy. The movement for a clean St Louis must include the purging of its moral plague spots. Clean streets and general renovation are typewriter girls who can even tame a man. in externals should be the outward and visible signs of a moral

cleaning by the World's Fair city. ording to a story in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Miss Anthony had a number of offers of marriage when she was a young woman. Possibly she had many more than are recorded. It does bloody at such a cost. appear that Miss Anthony, in her long life of celibacy, has

A LESSON IN MODERATION.

eaking in it to give it edge and point. Abraham Lincoin's saying that "capital is the fruit of labor and could not exist if labor had not first existed; labor thereore, deserves the first consideration," is quoted as a fundamental From the Houston Chronicle

ogressive thinker. as fair and reasonable as Mr. Morgan, this strike would we been settled a long time ago." He, moreover declared that
Morgan had been trying to settle the strike ever since he re-

d from Europe some eight weeks ago.

of good motives is pretty well learned. A long step in advance is made. It will be many a moon before Mr. Baer and his associate and successors have the temerity to pursue any but and reasonable" methods in their dealings with their employer

The second indictment of Edward Butler is another direct result of the return of J. K. Murrell, brought about by the Post-Dispatch. It marks another step in the uncovering of the boodle conspiracy. The sole interest of the people of St. Louis in these ases lies in the complete and impartial disclosure of all the facts and in giving all the men, without exception, concerned in the plundering of the city a fair trial before a fair jury. The conspiracy must be smashed and every guilty man whose testimony not needed by the state punished.

FOR HONEST AND PEACEFUL ELECTIONS.

Father Coffey urges citizens to organize an armed guard for the purpose of enforcing their right, at the polls. The suggestion of smploying force in the election has come from several sources, indicating that the thought is prevalent among those who believe that the police and election officers in St. Louis are thoroughly partisan and unscrupulous.

Is this counsel wise? The use of arms by citizens to enforce their rights at the polls would be a desperate and revolutionar proceedings. It would not prevent, but increase violence at the oting booths. It would probably result in wholesale bloodshed The carrying of arms by citizens for the purpose of enforcing election rights under the law would be a setting aside of all law and a destruction of order. It would be a definite abandonme by citizens of legal and orderly means of securing their rights. Have all means of securing the election rights of the voters of St. Louis. except by force and arms been exhausted? Are the voters of St. Louis prepared to thrust aside the machinery of law and order and turn their elections into free fights? Is there

Certainly every voter in St. Louis is entitled to cast his vote It is claimed that the excess of alum in the city water would be without molestation or fear of violence and to have that vote rendered harmless by its union with the lime already there, forming with the other impurities a sediment which would not be the relies and to have that vote counted. It is the duty of the police to protect the voter in his right. It is the duty of citizens not to resort to violence or to fight

If the police and election authorities fall to do their duty, if they encourage partisan violence and fraud, it is the duty of citito control elections in the legal way lies in the hands of the voters of St. Louis.

St. Louis must have peaceful and honest elections. All citizens him vomit, threw his clothes downstairs, irrespective of party should determine to have peaceful and hon-filled his shoes with cold water, put swill est elections. They should make up their minds to enforce this demand.

If the Democratic administration in St. Louis does not assure If the Democratic administration in St. Louis does not assure in her bed an iron bar eight inches long to every citizen protection from violence or fraud at the polls it and threatened him with it when he appropriate the property of the production of the policy of the production of the policy of the production of the policy of the polic proached her, wouldn't do his washing wouldn't mend his clothes, made him dark foundations of good government. There can be no compromise

with fraud or vic'ence.

But let the citizens of St. Louis stick to law and order. There an be no doubt of their victory on that platform.

The Post-Dispatch stands with all the citizens of St. Louis hours at a time to annoy him, put grease who want honest and fair elections. It will support any orderly on his Sunday clothes, wouldn't let him movement to that end.

How happy Missouri might be it either political party could be depended upon!

LET US HAVE HARMONY.

The church chair singers of St. Louis are preparing to combat made sport of him when he barked his what they call "the church choir trust." This is an organization. they claim, which has succeeded in keeping down salaries paid to

This trust, they claim, is a "bar" to progress in their choses profession. They cannot "rest" under its restrictions. They are determined to "sound" a "note" of protest. They will "score" their oppressors and make the "crescendo" of their wailings Send photographs, names and addresses to Editor Ideal Woman heard. No "quaver" will be discernable in this "symphony" of tract to go on the stage in a comic oper protest. Nor will the "volume" of it degenerate into a "fugue." entitled "The Miceogonist," a runaway The "timbre" of it will be unmistakable for strength. The "treble" will be as notable as the "shading" will be marked. Its "tone" will be one of demand.

A choir trust is much like a coal trust. Its operations, if carried to the limit, thereby causing a strike, would rob church ser-Transit motormen without power brakes can't go slow when vices of much of their attractiveness and warmth. The singers are right in establishing a union. How can they sing effective ly, unless they sing in union? In union there is strength; also harmony. Let us have no discord.

The war for pure milk in Louisville, Ky., has resulted in milk that contains no antiseptic, coloring matter, cream producers or other forbidden things, though it had been declared that the dairy business could not be regulated in that city

When the thrifty Boer tastes the big red apple, the delicious them to do such a thing. I've been feeding them ever since. When the thrifty Boer tastes the big red apple, the delicious have been in jan. I have spent a great deal of money for sweet corn and the luscious melon of Missouri he will be a

Southern Illinois' 40,000 barrels of 1902 sweet potatoes make thankless child!". And are not these jailed boodlers chil-

Kelly may be

every theater, just as Smith is. The "Kelly clew" hunters will The whole protective system would not collapse if the duty on

say they will soon be selling us goat chops instead of mutton. Should the angora goat ranch consume the old tin-can product of St. Louis there will be a lot of fat goat meat in the markets.

The new adding machine factory may be very useful in keepchin, and some men make the most of this distinction. ing a correct account of all the new buildings put up in St. Louis. With a capital of \$500,000,000 the beef combine just incorporated

in New Jersey will be able to make hash of all competition. The National Association of Harness Makers are also giving free rein to their World's Fair enthusiasm.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

It is remarkable that Mr. Silence of St. Louis should have their forthcoming World's Fair reminds us that the question of the ancestry of the been shot for talking.

Mad Mullah seems to be raking the British in Africa, if we may judge by recent reports. There must be a number of Democratic roosters among Miss

Cleveland's 800 chickens. The Rev. Dr. Hillis is calling for larger families without explaining how grocery bills may be reduced.

A typewriter girl has become a lion tamer in Paris. There

A great many young men have been surprised at Spurgeon's saying that they were not made merely to enjoy themselves. The young dime-novel reader may reflect with profit upon the

a number of offers of marriage when she was a young womfate of Tracey and Jim Younger. He surely cannot desire to be
bloody at such a cost.

appear that Miss Anthony, in her long life of celibacy, has
i more unhappy than the average married woman. Possibly
has been happier.

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ONE THING LACKING. He could sing and waltz divinely; With a chafing dish benignly Rarebits he could cook

With the ladies he could chatter Hours at a time; Any theme, it didn't matter, see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under pleasant smiles—no one cares to hear whether you have the earache, head coor riguratism.

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CARLYLE. He could play the harp, plano;

He could parley voo, Talk Italian, Hispano, Yes and English, too. He could tell you whether Bacon Wrote Shakspeare or not, And detect the slightest break in

Any author's plot. He could play ping pong and tennis; Golf to him was pie; London, Paris, Rome and Venice

In a dozen ways, He admitted he could never Find a fitting phrase

Oft had cheered his eye.

Or a new excuse-a summing To his watchful wife for coming Home at 4 a. m.

his socks and sew buttons on his shirts spat on his toast when he was getting hi

breakfast, rocked in a squeaky chair to

have a fire on the coldest nights, so that he

often had to go to bed at 7 o'clock p. m to keep warm, and finally, that 'she rubbe

a butcher knife over his neck once, and threatened to blow out his brains."

But she never exclaimed, "I told you

so!" when coal went up to \$20 a ton, no

shins on the kitchen range at 3 o'clock in

the morning while trying to put the cat out.

The Autobiography of a Cat.

LIFE VIII.

Just after I left Prof. Thomas Catt's this

evening, where I signed a three-year con-

automobile struck me somewhere betwee

the middle register and high C and knocked

(To be continued.)

AN ILLUSTRATED PHRASE.

A TENNIS RACKET.

"When a man marries a girl he is no

Judge Sidener to a prisoner. But som

The butchers are not kidding when they

Man is the only animal that has a real

One way to cure hiccoughs is to stop

THE WASHINGTON ANCESTRY.

The attempt of the promoters of the St. Louis Exhibition to secure Sulgrave Manor,

the alleged home of the Washingtons, for

first President of the United States is still

American cousins covert the old North

amptonshire house, they cannot prove i

regarded as a vexed one. Although

Galloway Kyle in London Speaker.

mothers-in-law den't know that.

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the eighth life out of me in a jiffy. ore round, and I will be down and ou

for keeps.

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She Wasn't That Mean. A citizen of Salem, Mass., the witch town, brought suit for divorce, and, according to a Boston paper, he proved the following Mr.

"That his wife tore the sign from his intention of forming the whole of his for-store, put into his tea something that made tune, which is estimated at a crore to crore in his overcoat pocket, threw water over him as he went downstairs, put pepper in purposes. his bed, made him sleep in an attic, kept

CHEERFULNESS.

Learn to laugh—a good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story—a well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself—the world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Honor to the strong man, in these ages, who has shaken him—self lose of shams, and is some—self lose of shams, and is some—thing. For in the way of being the lose of shams, and is some—thing. For in the way of being the lose of shams, and is some—thing. For in the way of being the lose of shams, and assistant Quartermagter Grand Learn to stop croaking—if you cannot the bad to the that one be. Let Cant cease, at the lose of the lose o

Parsee philanthropy, says the London Express, has ever been renowned for catholicity and munificence, and western India is studded with examples of the generosity of the merchant princes of this process. A committee of respectable negative says and made the request that an ordinance should be enacted requiring all members of their race, regardless of age or sex, to be off the streets after 9 o'clock, on pain of being arrested and fined. They race.

Mr. Wadla, a member of one of the oldthey believed its adoption would reduce est Parsee families, has just announced his the amount of petty lawlessness. The aland a half of rupees (from £700,000 to over £1,000,000), into a public trust for charitable stringent a law without making it applicable to everybody.

TAKING CHANCES.



Li'l Rastus: Lawsey me! How's dem ol abbits know dat ah kin read, anyway? THE ONLY WAY

"What are you doing with crutches, old nan? I didn't know you were crippled. "I'm not. But it's the only way I can get a seat on the 'L' or make trolley cars

MIGHT NOT WANT HIM.



His Honor: Well, what are you waiting or? I said 30 days at hard work. Duffey the Dook. Yessir, but I can't de ceive yer honor, sir. I feel it me dooty ter say dat I didn't git no recommend from me

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. One beau doesn't make a marriage.

To be great is to be measured up against

The scourge which Fate reserves for hap ess man is a wife with a shrewish tongu A woman who isn't jealous about her hus band doesn't love him; if she is jealous it is hard for him to love her .- New York Press.

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME.



Mae: They all look alike to me. Which i eorge?

Ethel: Don't you see him chewing that ittle fellow's ear? Isn't he just splendid! WHO SETTLED THE STRIKE.

Who settled the coal strike? "I," said Frigidity. With my gelidity;

I settled the coal strike.

TREASURE TROVE FROM THE POETS

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW. LINES ON A SKULL

had a very near connection with George Washington. If the President's ancestors Behold this ruin; Twas a skull ever held Sulgrave Manor they left it at Once of ethereal spirit full! least six generations before George took up This narrow cell was life's retreat! the thread of fate, and the relic-hunters This place was thought's mysterious sea would find something more worthy their attention as being genuinely Washingtonian What dreams of pleasure long forgot! of they went further north.

The Washingtons of the seventeenth cenHas left one trace of record here.

overthrow Cromwell and restore the old dynasty that caused John and Laurence washington to flee from Yorkshire over f with no lawless fire it gleamed.

Monkeys transferred from the tropics to the temperate zone become consumptive. Eskimos transferred from the arctic re-

Avails it whether bare or shod hese feet the path of duty trod? If from the bowers of joy they fled To soothe affliction's humble bed. If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to virtue's lap returned, Those feet with angel's wings shall vie, And tread the palace of the sky.

UNCLE NED. There was an old nigger and his name And he died long ago, long ago,

And he had no wool on the top of his head In the place where the wool ought to Chorus: Then lay down the shovel and the hos, Hang up the fiddle and the bow; For there's no more work for poor old Ned, He has gone where the good niggers go.

His fingers were long like the cane in the brake, And he had no eyes for to see:

And he had no teeth for to eat the hi So he had to let the hoe-cake be. When old Ned died massa felt very bad

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

say: "But she (Lady 80 ance, while its abolishment has opened wide the way to temptation and to all

Don't cry—tears do well enough in novels, but are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile—a good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere, and is a nuisance as well.

Above all, give pleasure—lose no chance of giving pleasure. You will pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that you can show to any human being, you had better do it now; do not defer or neglect it, for you will not pass this way again.

WHOLE FORTUNE GIVEN AWAY.

Parsee philanthropy, save the supersided of the s

To the Editor of the Fost-Dapatch.

The reasoning of the law is the law, for without reason there is no law. Equity is the correction of that wherein the law by reason of its universality is deficient. Now the law presumes that no person or corporation, shall do all. person or corporation shall do an unreasonable unreasonable or an impossible act or thing. United States Attorney-Genor thing. United States Attorney-General Knox's speech on the trusts is a reasonable one. He has discovered a right and is endeavoring to apply the remedy to the unreasonable monopolistic tendencies of the trusts or "combines" that live, flourish, move and have their being, under the mers forms of law. Mr. Knox says: "The time never was when the English-speaking people permitted the articles necessary for their existence to be monopolized or controlled, and all devices to that end found condemnation in the body of their laws. The great English judges pronounced that such manifestations of human avariee required no statute to declare their unlawfulness; that they were crimes against common law; that is, against commen right." GEORGE A. RITTEE

Power of Mental Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Depatch.

After having partaken of a hearty supper, and while helping to clear away the dishes. I was seized with a severe attack of hiccoughs. The lady with whom I was boarding startled me with this exclamation: "See here, Miss, what was that I heard that young man saying to you last heard that young man saying to you last evening out on the front doorstep?" and through the effort to recall what the young man had really said to me the hiccoughs instantly disappeared.

And the lady enjoyed quite a hearty laugh at my expense. I have not been troubled much with the hiccoughs since, for I formed the habit of drinking a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast, which is a sure cure for indigestion, and indigestion is mostly the cause of hiccoughs.

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I hope that some of the readers of the Post-Dispatch will be benefited by these suggestions.

Mr. Editor. I want to tell you how much I enjoy reading "Thoughts for the Day," which are printed by the Post-Dispatch.

I save the magazine page of every copy of the Post-Dispatch. The editortals are especially fine, and the many other interesting articles are too good to destroy. I wish the comical little Post-Dispatch weather bird would fly to me with few Post-Dispatch sticker books, which I think would be desirable for a scrapbook for dispaines.

SYMPATHETIC READER.

St. Louis. St. Louis. As Mr. Finney has recovered, no more remedies for hiccoughs will be published for the present.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.

Another Song Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Can anyone furnish me with a copy of the song entitled "They are Pictures from Life's Other Side?" It starts out as follows: "This world is a mighty scene of galleries," etc. Would be pleased to have copy if any one has same. SONGSTER. St. Louis.

Death of T. B. Craig. Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It is with the deepest sorrow that I learn of the death of my friend, T. B. Craig, a traveling salesman for and stockholder of traveling salesman for and stockholder of the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co.

I have been associated with him in the same wholesale house for the past 19 years, and have never known a better man in all the walks of life. He was a man of hish moral character and worth, and a true, noble and generous friend.

Dear old fellow-traveler, farewell. You have settled your accounts, checked your beggage home and made your last trip. May your ashes rest in peace and may your soul find eternal rest in the Elyslan Fields.

G. W. HARRIS.

Another Rhymer on Pie To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Out on the man who would deride Our glorious pumpkin pie! May he be fed on deadly mince

No mansion in the skies be his, No peace in by-and-by. Till he repents and justly thinks Of honest pumpkin ple. St. Louis. NED.

Till he shall shortly die.

Dangerous Car Terminus. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The terminus of the Lee avenue line, en

Locust, between Broadway and Sixth street, is without a doubt one of the most street, is without a doubt one of the most dangerous, in fact. I should say the most dangerous car terminal in the city and the Transit company should either abandon of take such steps as to make this point safer for passengers boarding cars, for therein is all the danger.

The patrons of this line who get on the cars at this point must get aboard them between the tracks on account of the construction of the platforms, which only have steps on one side. This makes it very dangerous while the car is at this point.

Last Sunday evening the writer was a witness to a very shocking accident at the above-mentioned place. A young man made a desperate effort to board a Lee avenue car which was moving assiward on the south side of Locust, and evidently he falled to notice a Spring avenue car coming from the opposite direction, or he either miscaiculated the time of their coming together. Anyhow, the poor fellow was caught between the two cars and no doubt seriously injured.

As I said before, this point should be abandoned or made safer, for accidents.

The Short Girl's Chances.

WED MOTHER AT RIVER MILK LICENSES From Committing

ternoon, prevented a suicide.
Gillespie, the young woman's mothout 35 years old. Her daughter was
da few weeks ago, and lives in Madl. She came to St. Louis Monday to
er mother, who lives at 2208 North
cay. She found her mother descend

Not necessarily expensive Gorham Silver

though of the highest quality and most distinguished design, costs no more than the mediocre productions of anonymous makers, lacking the guarantee of the Gorham trade-mark.



A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

tul of all the Skin preparations. Druggists and Fancy-Goods Dealers States, Canadas and Europe. ns. Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y. CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is like catarrh of the nose. In the latter case you can't eathe freely through your nostrils, and Catarrh of the stomach is like catarrh of the hose. In the latter case you can't breathe freely through your nostrils, and in the former case your stomach is stopped up. The food you eat is not digested and lies there like so much dead weight. This brings on headaches, heartburn, vomiting, sleeplessness, tiredness, etc. It is a fact that one of the most common causes of decay of the teeth is s'omach trouble. Of course, we are glad that Mr. Payton is cured and that we, through Eupepsia Tablets, have the honor of curing him, but what was the sense of delaying all these years? Why not get the right remedy at the right moment—when the trouble begins? Still, get it any time; even later is better than never, but Mr. Payton's lesson teaches us that suffering from stomach trouble of any kind is wholly unnecessary when Eupepsia Tablets can be had for 50 cents a box, with a cure guaranteed or money refunded. Here is the appreciative letter of Mr. Payton's, and mark well every word of it:

"I have been troubled for years with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach; have tried every known remedy, but found nothing to equal Eupepsia Tablets. I can now eat meat or any kind of strong diet without feeling any bad effect." JOHN C. PAYTON, Queen City, Mo.

Eupepsia Tablets will cure every disease that affects the stomach, as well as all diseases that are caused by stomach troubles, such as indigestion, dyspepsia, uneasiness after eating, susea, foul breath, bloated stomach, heartburn, obesity, thinness, weak blood, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, sallaw complexion and all other accompanying ailments. Eupepsia Tablets help the stomach, heartburn, obesity, thinness, weak blood, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, sallaw complexion and all other accompanying ailments. Eupepsia Tablets help the stomach to do its work. It is the only remedy sold under a guarantee to cure or money refunded, 50 cents a box (enough for two weeks), at all druggists or from the proprietors. Three days' treatment and treatise on stomach trouble sent Free.

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First Place Fixed.

In all the genial offices of hospitality, and not less for cheer and comfort, strength and health



place fixed. Its perfect maturflavor secure the

It is particularly recommended to vomen becaus of its age and ex-

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

ALTIMORETY



Dealers Obliged to Register With Commissioner.

OBJECTION YET MADE

LICENSE ISSUED ON CERTIFICATE FROM BOARD OF HEALTH.

Farmers' Licenses for Peddling Also Being Issued in Considerable Number, but They May Cause Lawsuit.

"Milk License" reads a new placard on the entrance to the office of License Commissioner P. J. Clifford at the City Hall. It means that the operation of the new milk law passed in August has begun and that everybody who handles milk con cially is expected to pay a fee to the

municipality for so doing.

Five thousand St. Louisans, Mr. Clifford estimates, are amenable to the provisions of the law. It provides that all milk dealers shall pay a registration fee of \$1; that they shall incideritally take out a license costing \$5 for each milk wagon they operate and that every wholesale dealer (handling 16 gallons of milk daily) shall take out a special license costing \$50.

Collector Refuses

to Take Fees. The ordinance says the license fees shall be paid to the city collector, but Mr. Clif-ford says that Collector Hammer refused All colors, in 12 designs. ford says that Collector Hammer refused to accept them, saying that they belonged to the license commissioner.

So, after being advised to do so by City Counsellor Bates. Mr. Clifford took up the work. He issues the licenses on certificates from the Board of Health and the city chemist, with whom the milk dealers must first register.

The milk dealers have commenced paying the registration and license fees to him and so far Mr. Clifford has heard of no disposition on their part to fight the new ordinance.

Another ordinance which Mr. Clifford has

no disposition on their part to fight the new ordinance.

Another ordinance which Mr. Clifford has recently commenced enforcing will likely precipitate a contest in the courts. That is the one compelling country farmers to take out a peddler's license if they propose to sell their products to St. Louis consumers.

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Case Will Be Tested in Court. The farmers of St. Louis County, particularly, object to Mr. Clifford's action and

competition with them be placed under the same obligation.

He has received a letter from Albert J. Jans, secretary of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association, in which Mr Jans states that at a meeting of the association ton last Tuesday night he was instructed to notify Mr. Clifford that the association had unanimously tendered him a vote of thanks for his course in regard to the farmers, and to also assure him of the association's confidence in his administration.

Eyes Tested Free of Charge By our expert opticians, Drs. Bond and Montgomery, and a proper fit guaranteed if glasses are needed. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

WASHINGTON AVENUE BANK. New Institution Will Be Capitalized at \$200,000.

institution in order to inspire confidence. It will be located on Washington avenue cast of Twelfth street, but the exact site has not been selected.

The application was signed by David Rosentreter, wwho is the promoter, Simon Rothyeisser, Adolph Daust and Theodore De Forest, and it is understood that the first named will be president. The new bank will cater especially to the Washington avenue wholesale trade for its D. tronage and whenever the business demands it the capital stock will be increased correspondingly.

Insulation in order to inspire confidence. It 25c.

LAJIES' \$2 UMBRELLAS, 98c.

It3 Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, worth \$2.00 and \$8c.

DR. RAYMOND'S 25c TOOTH POWDER, 10c.

LADIES' 25c HOSE SUPPORTERS, 15c.

LADIES' \$1 UNDERWEAR, 59c.

Ladies' camel's-hair all-wool \$1 Under-

Through Sleeper to Mexico City, On the "Katy Flyer"-M., K. & T. R'y .leaving St. Louis (every day) at 8:32 p. m. LADIES' 19c SILK EMB. HOSE, 8c.

CURED LIKE LOLITA ARMOUR. Eight-Year-Old Wm. Pearce Regained

Use of Right Leg.
William Pearce, Jr., aged 8, was cure renz has operated on Lolita Armour, daugh-

ter of the Chicago millionaire.
William C. Pearce of 4376 Gibson avenue William C. Pearce of 4376 Gibson avenue, the boy's father, says that before being treated by Dr. J. O. Hatton, an osteopath, the boy was without the use of his right leg, which had shriveled up as the result of an accident in his third year, in which his right hip had been dislocated.

The first work done by the physician was in getting the bone back into place. The muscles of the leg were next treated. The boy now attends school, walks without crutches, and shows the traces of his former helplessness only by a slight limp, which, his parents have been assured, will gradually disappear.

\$15.00 Texas and Return. \$15.00 Via M., K. & T. Ry., to all Texas points October 21 and 28. Through the hear of the beautiful Indian Territory. Final limit, thirty days. Stopovers in either direction; free side trips aggregating over 1000 miles. Write or ask "Katy," 520 Olive.

FIANCEE HELPED IN FIGHT. Patrick Fenton Married Woman Who Aided Him.

Patrick Henry Fenten married Mrs. Mary Busdiecker yesterday at Clayton. They are from East St. Louis and have been engaged four years. The wedding was the immediate result of a brawl in which fenton became a participant in an East state saloon Saturday night, wherein his lancee defended him and saved him from

ARCHBISHOP KAIN IMPROVES. the Planter visit is to a

Some Day This Week.

Upon the advice of his physician Archibishop Rain will go to Eureka Springs some day this week, probably tomorrow, the venerable prelate has improved in the Leland Stanford and California, where they remained several weeks as the guests of the presidents of the Leland Stanford and California on the Leland Stanford

party will spend one day in the city, are riving on an early morning train and remaining until late at night. With the prince on his tour of the country are Prince Chakrabongse, Hon. Herbert H. D. Pierce, Siamese minister; Col. David B. Sickels and aides on the prince's staff.

Assected true in charge of H. Y. Party.

German Noblemen Here.

Count Wilhelm Von Polenz of Castle Oberinnewalde, Saxony, and Landrath F. Von Schwerin of West Prussia, who came to America last August on a tour of the United States and Canada, are stopping at

THE MEYER STORE HOUN Sale Wednesday THE MEYER STORE COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON



Commencing 8 O'Clock Wednesday

BOYS' 35c KNEE PANTS, 19c. Well made, sightly fabrics and worth almost double. 2 PACKAGES OATMEAL CRACKERS.

50 lbs PILLSBURY'S FLOUR, \$1. REMNANTS OF 5c CANTON FLANNEL, PER YARD, 3c-21/2 to 10-yd. lengths.

\$1.25 54-INCH KERSEY CLOTH, PER YARD, 79c-16 oz., in black only; this will never stretch. Ideal fabric for rainy days.

Commencing I O'Clock Wednesday

MEN'S ALPINE OR DERBY HATS, 89c.

MEN'S \$2.50 CORDUROY PANTS, \$1.29.

The nobby light shades, hand-made, on new fall blocks.

Fast colors, excellently made, all sizes, new fall blocks.

MEN'S \$2.50 CORDUROY PANTS, \$1.29.

MEN'S \$5.50 FLEECE-LINED SOX, 12½c.

Do dozen men's fleece-lined black Sox, new fall blocks.

MEN'S \$4.11_WOOL SUITS, \$7.49.

WEN'S \$4.11_WOOL SUITS, \$7.49.

A very stylish suit, cut the latest, worth 25c to 35c a pair, some have mended places, 12½c.

PONCY of the ALL-WOOL SUITS, \$1.29.

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The property of the part BOYS' \$1.50 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS,

The application for a new downtown national bank to be known as the Washington National Bank of St. Louis, was approved by the comptroller of the currency yesterday, and it is said the new 1 LB. BAGOTA COFFEE, 25c.

institution will be opened for business on the lst of January with a capital of \$200,-250 25c HAND MIRRORS, 10c. The entire capital will be paid up before beginning business and more than one-balf has already been subscribed by promining business men. It is made a national institution in order to inspire confidence. It will be located on Washington ayenus the subscribed of the confidence of t

183 Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, worth \$2.00 ach, consisting of umbrellas with natural yoods of every kind—lvory, horns, sterling and Dreeden handles, worth \$2.00, at 88c.

50c MUSIC ROLLS, 25c. 20 Dozen Ladies' Black Silk Emb. Hose, louble heel and toe, worth 19c, 8c pair. 35c LARGE, HEAVY TUCKING, LAUN-

DRY BAGS, 15c. 39c SILK TAFFETALINE PER YD., 121/20-1200 yards in Light, Dark and two years ago, his parents say, of an af-fliction similar to that for which Dr. Lo-79c—Oriental effects in red, blue and green, 27x60. CHOICE OF TEN PATTERNS OF HIGH-GRADE GILT AND EMBOSSED PA-

PERS, worth 30c a roll, at 8c.

Commencing 9 O'Clock Wednesday

BOYS' \$3 CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS, MEN'S \$10 OVERCOATS, \$2.45.

85c CROCHET BED SPREADS, 49c. Marseilles patterns, excellent values Priced for one hour only. NEW APRICOTS OR PEACHES, 10c.

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MEN'S \$10 ALL-WOOL SUITS, \$4.49.

Heavy fall weights, some styles of which exclusive clothiers have no difficulty in getting \$10 for.

YOUNG MEN'S \$5 OVERCOATS, \$2.25.

Made of Covert Coth, with velvet collar and corded seams; double faced; the new tan colors.

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All new fabrics, in prevailing Somerset, Yale and Piccadilly styles; all shades and throughout.

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Commencing 11 O'Clock Wednesday

MEN'S \$8.50 SUITS, ALL FABRICS, \$5. Made by America's best wholesale tai-lors. Exclusive styles, in colors of blue, black, olive, brown and gray. BOYS' \$1.50 AND \$2 SUITS, 99c.

1 LB. JACK FROST BAKING POWDER, 3 LBS. BEN HUR TOMATOES, 10c. 3 LBS. GREEN GAGES OR EGG PLUMS.

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MEN'S \$2 TROUSERS, 99c. Made up better, and of nicer mate than one would expect at twice the materials. MEN'S \$10 OVERCOATS, \$5. The proper things in 1902 fall styles; arell cut garments, in brown, olive, tan, cover and black. 35c MERCERIZED MADRAS, PER YARD, 15c-an assortment of patterns. 2 PACKAGES FORCE OR CRISPO, 25c. 1LB. GUATEMALA COFFEE, 20c.

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15c MERCERIZED CUSHION CORD, 7c. 10c TURNOVER COLLARS, 2c. WILLIAMS' SHAVING SOAP, 3c. 25 dozen ladies' beautiful 35c lace liste Hose, double heel and toe, new patterns, \$ for 50c.

50c GOLD SHELL RINGS, 19c. 50c SHOPPING BAGS AND CHATE-LAINES, 25c.

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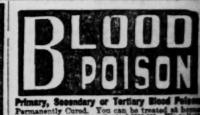
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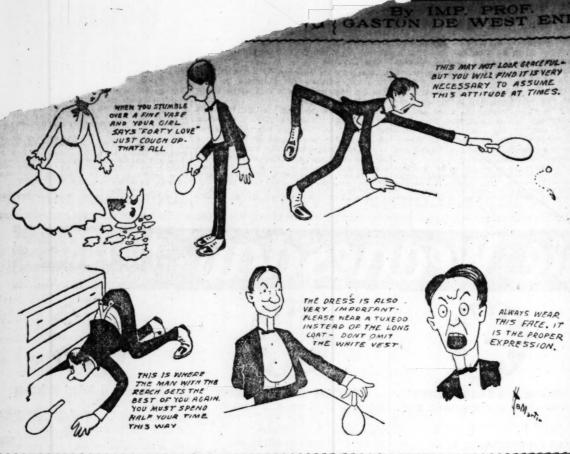
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Ping-pong is a game that makes great demands on nerve. After playing ping-pong for four weeks under my system you will find your nerve so strengthened that you can borrow \$5 from anybody—except myself.

The game is essentially one that calls for great execution. The principal articles subject to execution are china glassware and bric-a-brac. It will be readily seen that when one is giving a ping-pong party nerve is required to stand by and crack your face with a smile of approva when a dashing pong, after a hard ping, send the celluloid crashing into a Drestlinch not even when the ball ricochets of of several Bohemian ware sets of wine glasses. To flinch might indicate that you were thinking of the empty coal bin and the price of anthractics, still rising.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-International fame on the turf will now be sought, it is stated, by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs.

ho did me little if any good. gation held for downs. Doan's Ointment came to my notice through an advertisement and my daughter went to "Wolff-Wilson's," corner 6th and Washington av., for a box. It gave me relief the first night, and in a few Without misfortune the team that will face days cured absolutely."

Missouri Nov. 8 should be well balanced.

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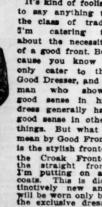
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UNDER THE NAME OF ROSLYN MISSOURI OFFERING FAT ODDS AGAINST WASHINGTON ELEVEN all down and said that he was going to stick to his profession, and earn his money that way, as he has several matches now

called, but from a description given in an advertisement about Doan's Ointment I thought I had eczema on my legs and body. They itched so bad that I could not sleep, and scratching to get relief and exact matters worse. I tried a number of preparations and even consulted a physician who did me little if any good.

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Missouri will meet Nebraska University before it takes on Washington and what the Nebraskans will do to the Columbia men is sad to think about. Nebraska university the strong Minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong Minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the strong minnesota team in second place after their game Saturday and has about the seriong of the game as a result of its houseless and joints, weak stomach and digestion, lack of energy, and drowsin nuclear to the class of trade I'm catering to about the necessity of the game as a result of its houseless and joints, weak stomach and digestion, lack of energy, and drowsin nuclear to the class of trade I'm catering to about the necessity of the game as a result of its houseless and joints, weak stomach and digestion, lack of energy, and drowsin nuclear their dealers of the seem inserable feelings and signs of decay than anything else. An inheritation and a general unhealthy condition and a general

on the turf will now be sought, it is stated, by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Herman B. Duryes. Having won honors here with Alonso they are said to have decided to ship the colt and several yearlings to England this fall. Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Duryes race under the name of "Mr. Roslyn."

READ ALL OF THIS.

Ton Never Knew the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

It is worth considerable to any citizen of St. Louis to know the value and use of a medicine, for if there is no occasion to employ it, in the meantime, frail humanity is subjected to so many influences and unforeseen contingencies that the wisest are totally unable to gauge the future. Know, then, that Doan's Ointment will cure any case of hemorrhoids, commonly known as piles, or any disease of the cuticle or skin, generally termed eczema.

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If the matter could be arranged so that Simms and Washington could have scrimmage practice twice a week it would undoubtedly help both elevens.

Showing

Age. Some people begin to show age before the meridian of life is reached, or they have lived out half their days. They are prematurely gray, haggard and sickly, and seldom free from an ache or pain of some

description.
Cold feet, chilly sensations, stiffness in muscles and joints, weak stomach and poor digestion, lack of energy, and drowsiness nervousness, etc., show that old age has been reached ahead of time.

William Waldorf Will Have a Crack Stable in England Next Year.

Just How it Figures Out Its Percentage Does Not Appear---The Outlook in the Football Controversy.

BY J. E. WRAY.

Notwithstanding its overwhelming defeat by the Haskell Indians last Saturday at Kansas City, the Missouri University football eleven thinks so little of Washington expects to have a hard game and a victory, he says, will have to be worked hard for.

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of the American Baseball League will be called at Chicago within two weeks. It is reported that the members of the syndicate controlling that organization have finally hit upon a plan to get into New York, and will ask the League formally to adopted or reject it at that meeting. It was originally intended to hold the meeting late in November.

Lyne Won't Ride in California. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Jockey Lucien Lyne, who is under contract to ride for Mr. Keene over in England next year, made the statement yesterday afternoon at Morris Park that he would not ride in California this winter, as he had decided to go to New Orleans and ride there up till the first of the year, when he would sail for England.

IF IT'S A "GARLAND," PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Malachai Hogan is said to be organizing new boxing club in Chicago. a new boxing club in Chicago.

Frank Erne is on his way to San Francisco, where he will battle with Jimmy Britt some time next month.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Jim Jeffords of California will meet in the windup of the Broadway A'hletic Club show at Philadelphia Thursday night.

"Kid" McCoy will meet Marvin Hart, the Louisville boxer. Nov. 10, before the international Athletic Club at Buffalc. This will be McCoy's first fight for a long time.

Jack McClelland says that the management of the biggest a hletic club in Toronto, Ont., has promised him 20 rounds with Young Corbett between Nov. 8 and Nov. 15. The loser will get 25 per cent of the gate receipts. McClelland said he would bet his share of the gate on the result. about the necessity of a grood from Because you know! I have still any not without good reason. Without good reason. Without good reason, without good reason. With an institlent coach, Missouri will have still end y cate to the Good Dresser, and a man who shows good sense in his dress generally has good sense in his dress generally has good sense in other things. But what I mean by Good Pront is the striptin from the cross by the sense of the gate of things. But what I mean by Good Pront is the striptin from the growth of the gate of the ga

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Century Bldg. 64		1 00
St. Louis Transfer	75 00	
Pontiac Bldg. 5s	102 00	138 00
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Members of special groups moved in contrary directions, notably the soft coal and anthracite stocks. Fluctuations were unimportant either way and the market became dull after the first few minutes of trading.

Stocks made a momentary display of firmness under the influence of a point rise in Sugar and fractional gains in some of the prominent rallways. These movements, however, attracted but little following in the general market and prices sold off again to about the opening level. Lackawanna lost 3%. Metropolitan Street Railways 1½ and Smelling preferred a point.

Bear professionals so'd Missouri Pacific heavily on a rumored decrease in the August net earnings of \$200,000. The general market was sluggish, owing to the reduction of pool operations and the interest attached to the miners' convention. Room traders operated narrowly for scalpers, profits and the movement was rervo s Fries hardened toward noon under the leadership of St. Paul, which rose a point from the lowest. United States Rubber and the Rubber Goods stocks were bid up materially. Bonds were irregular.

Prices failed to hold on the midday rally as fresh selling of Baltimore & Ohio and Illinois Central depressed them 1 and 2 points respectively and caused a setback in the general market. Louisville later made an upward spurt of 1½ but the general list was practically at a standstill.

The failure of the market to respond to the cailing off of the coal strike caused active selling for both account and losses of 1½ point were made by St. Paul, Atchison (Canadian Pacific, Missouri Pacific and the Pennsylvania group of stocks. Wabash declined 3, St. Paul preferred 3½ and Northwestern 5½.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Noon—Money on call leady at 6 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 6 er cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual oustness in banks s' bills at 4 864-664, 864, for de-

GRAIN CONTINUES

PRICE LIFTED TO \$975, "NOTHING THE SELLING PRINCIPALLY WAS ON SELLING SIDE.

LONGS ARE GETTING OUT

verify ago and shipment assort out, against 441,000 bu last year. Clearances were 20,-000 bu.

After the noon hour the market drooped again and Dec. was offered at 40c, though no sales below 40k,c, and later railled again to 40k,400kc bid. All trading, however, was from 40k,c to 40k,c, and the close was at 10kc, which 40kkc below close of day before. May closed 4c lower at 39kc after ranging between 39kc and 39kc. Except reported export sales of 20 loads nothing of interest was heard. CORN COPY D.

Cash market—Received, 15 cars local and 5 cars through. Not so firm, as but little demand and buyers generally holding off for lower prices. Some new corn in and sold by sample at 4fc for No. 3 and 38c for no grade. Old mixed unchanged, No. 2 and choice No. 3 selling delivered east side at 58c and a small car No. 2 at 57c; No. 3 vellow at 58c. White lower, No. 2 and No. 1 selling to go to east side at 69kc, but poor not salable. Ordinary No. 3 mixed not quotable above 57c.

OATS—Another large amount of the "ac-ual" arrived here today, the receipts 117.-'50 bu, against 50,400 bu one year ago, and hese, with the lower corn market, caused

GBEERS SOLD EVERYWHERE.

May to sell %c lower at 2%c, and then offered at 2%c. Dec. ha desilers at 2%c. Bradstreet's available decreased 715,000 bu last week, against 447,000 bu increase one year ago, and indicating 134,000 bu decrease at points outside the visible. Primary receipts were 582,000 bu, against 440,000 bu against 475,000 bu last year.

Later December was offered at 2%c and for May 2%c bid. The cash market was much better, so far as demands were concerned.

Cash market—Received, 76 sacks local and 11 cars through. Steadier and a much better demand. Shippers coming in at the short decline established yesterday, most their orders coming from Texas. Local buying was better, too, and the offerings much better cleaned up. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 23%c304c; No. 3 white at 23%c33%c; No. 4 white at 25c for poor to 30%31%c.

RYE—Easier and quiet, but demand about sufficient for offerings. No. 2 sold at 43%c west and 48c delivered east side; No. 3 at 46c. Sacked on levee at 46%c.

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ORNMEAL, ETC.—F. o. b.: City meal at \$2.90;
grits. hominy and pearl meal at \$3.20.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Easters jobs at \$5.50 per ball.

PROVISIONS.

A decime in pork of 46c and lard weaker, but to change reported in meats.

PORK—F. o. b., in a jobbing way: Closed at \$17.15 for 1901 make and \$17.55 for new standard.

LARD—Choice steam on East Side closed at 10.7cc. kettle rendered, 11c.

GREEN HAMS, ETC.—Car lots held f. o. b. East 10.7cc. kettle rendered, 11c.

GREEN HAMS, ETC.—Car lots held f. o. b. East 11/2c. 16s 11/2c, 18s 10/3cc, 20s 10/3cc skinned hams—16s. 18s and 2v. 10/4cc. 22s and 28s.

Homeo-lock, delivered Hams 10/g10/4c.

Pork, Californias 8/4c. New York shoulders 24cc.

But the shoulders 8/4cc short clear 12cc.

bellies 12/4cc, plates 10c. fat backs 10cc. short clear 12cc.

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BACON—Boxed a. c. in a jobbing way: the shoulders 10cc. Plain smoked boxed on a jobbing way range: Extra smoked boxed on a jobbing way range: Extra smoked boxed on a jobbing way range: Extra smoked boxed at a 12/4cc, short clear 12/4cc. sellies 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc, plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc. plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc. plates at 11c, fat backs 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc. plates at 11/4cc. relies at 12/4cc. plates at 1

lellies at 13%c, plates standard backs 13c. Dealers charge higher on orders.

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TALLOW—Country quotable at 15c.

OLEO-STRARINE—Nominal at 15c.

OREASAD—Small irregular lots country: Brown 3½c, yeilow 4½6, 4½c, country: Brown 3½c, yeilow 4½6,4½c, on 16c.

Brown, 4½64c, yeilow 4½64½c, white 1671½c, Brown 4½6c, Pellow 4½64½c, lots 167½c, pens 12½c, lasioes 14c, knockles 14c, outsides 10½6

Glic. Tongues 14½c per pound.

FUTURE PRICES.

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The funeral of James Moore will be held The funeral of James Moore will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late residence. 1406 North Ninth street. The burlal will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Moore lived in St. Louis for almost a half century and became famous as the manager of Paddy Brennan, who was the only Democrat elected in the great Republican landside of several years ago. He leaves a widow and seven children, as follows: lows:

J. and Margaret Moore, Mrs. John M. Roach and Mrs. William D. Fisher.

Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow' bothing Syrup for your children while teething. Naval Reserve Officers .- At the an-Naval Reserve Officers.—At the annual business meeting of the first division, first ship's crew, Naval Reserves of Missouri, the following officers were unanimously selected to hold over for the coming year: D. Monohan, Heutenant-commander; Mathew Gray, executive officer; Eugene Worn, ensign, senior; F. A. Cooke, ensign, junior. F. A. Cooke was selected secretary and treasurer. The organization decided to take up their old quarters in the gun park of the Armory, Eighte-inth and Pine streets, through the kindness of Col. C. A. Sinclair; also to change meeting night from Thursday to Wednesday evening.

ach, relieving indigestion and dyspepsia. Gave Candy to Jurists.

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Squire Eugene Hansmann, justice of the peace at Maplewood, filed his petition for reappointment yesterday with Judges Wilson, Albers and Kerth, to each of whom he presented a box of taffy candy. His term expires on Nov. 4 and he is very anxious to serve another. For several months he has been securing signatures to his petition and when he presented it yesterday he played sweet on the powers that be by furnishing them with a goodly supply of sweetmeats. It is said the Jurists devoured it with relish.

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A business enterprise which is believed to be an innovation in St. Louis is the World's Fair Literary Bureau, which has been started by Max Ungar, formerly associate editor of a local German daily.

The purpose of the bureau is to furnish translations in any language. Capable translations of every nationality are at the service of the bureau. An office has been established at \$23 North Eleventh street. Mr. Ungar believes that the expansion of St. Louis trade and the growth of enterprises undertaken in anticipation of the World's Fair will require translators for the proper handling of correspondence.

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PROMINENT IN CHURCH WORK

Members of Many Fraternal Organiza tions Unite in Paying a Final Tribute to the Dead.

The funeral of Jacob Cerf, the aged cigar diseases Sunday afternoon, was held at 9 o'clock this morning. Services were conducted by Rabbi Samuel Sale, of Shaare Emeth congregation, at the Cerf residence, 1907 La Salle street, and the body was buried in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Mr. Cert was prominently identified with the work of Shaare Emeth Temple, and a large number of the congregation called to pay their respects to the memory of the de-ceased this morning. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Brai el Braith Society and of the Free Sons of Israel, three of whom assisted as pallbearers. The pallbearers were Messrs. Joe Trauer, Gus Friedman, Louis Maas, A. Plessner, Ben O. Frankel, David Hollander and J. Rosen-berg.

O. Frankel, David Hollander and J. Rosenberg.
Mr. Cerf was a native of Nantes France, where he was born 72 years ago. He came to this country in his youth, and setting in Louisville. Ky., became a sa esman for a cigar house, traveling through the West before railroads were heard of in this section of the country. He moved to St. Louis 35 years ago and has been in the retail cigar business ever since.

He left a widow and six children, all unmarried, as follows: Sam, Banche, Mamie, Lillie, Ervin and Ruth. Miss Bianche Cerf attained prominence as a local magazine writer and later removed to New York, where she is now a regular contributor to a leading magazine. She was on the stage for one season and made a success in a prominent role with a leading theatrical organization. She was telegraphed for and arrived in the city yesterday afternoon.

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John Drew's daughter Louise is the leading woman this season in support of Virginia Harned in "Iris." the Pinere play that is making a somewhat questionable success in New York. She is said to be one of the new products and to possess many of the characteristics of the famous family of actors. for their patrons this week a high-class program and one so varied in character that it should blease all comers. There are a number of very fine acts and when one hunts for the "best" one it is hard work to make a selection. The Meers troupe would seem to be the highest priced performers on the bill.

Edward T. Reynard presents a fine ventriloquist turn, in which he uses many mechanical figures, some of which seem to be almost endowed with life. Besides having to work a network of levers and wires, he is certainly master of his art. Kennedy and Rooney are very entertaining in an eccentric dancing act, in which the grotesque is noticeable.

James J. Cortett is doing his monologue this season, but has a new story or two. He seems to plause the people, but a large majority of his friends would probably prefer to see alim batter a bunching bag. The novelty of the program is an act by the Parmene orothers evidently an English importation, judging from the dialect used. They do some strong-arm work and play plng-pong with a rubber pig filled with gas, which makes a ludicrous scene.

NEW THINGS IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Annie Irish and her husband, J. E. Dodson, came to town last night with "An American Invas.on" at the Bijou. The play had been seen in other cities, where it was more or less approvingly accepted. New York's verdict is that this good play and the splendid company are a bad misfit.

Friendliness for Miss Irish and Mr. Dodson made their welcome warm and sincere. In truth, though, neither has a suitable role. It is difficult to dismiss the thought that this play must originally have been written for a comedian like Mr. Goodwin.

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Martin Harvey and his company from London presented Dickens s "A Tale of Tw Cittes" at the Herald Square last night under the title of "The Only Way."
Handicapped by a play long familiar to New York theater-goers, and the further fact that all the company are strang rs.
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work of Mayor Wells for municipal betterment was praised by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, in his address before the Contemporary Club in the parlors of the Mercantile Club Monday night. The Columbia management has provide Mr. Woodruff spoke on "Some of the

hings Which Are Being Done for Civic improvement." He referred to the Voters' League of Chicago, the American Society of Municipal Improvements, the American Park and Outdoor Art Association and the American League for Civic Improvement. Some of those attending the dinner given by the club were:

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F. E. Bausch,
G. Oliver Carpenter, Jr.
William Chauvenet,
Gustav Decker,
Laurance G. Beauvals. Lieut. Elliott's New Post.-Lieut. Walter B. Elliott's New Post.—Lieut. Walter B. Elliott, formerly in the insurance business in St. Louis, is in the city with his family, spending a two months' furlough. He was a lieutenant in the Sixth Missouri Regiment, and has for three years past served in the Philippines. He is to be stationed in future at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

Annie Omeyer's Suit Dismissed. Annie Omeyer's Suit Dismissed.
Judge Wood dismissed Monday the suit
for \$2000 brought by Annie Omeyer against
the Supreme Forest Woodman's Circle of.
Omaha. Annie Omeyer instituted the suit
as heir of her father. Holger F. Omeyer,
who had been made the beneficiary of the
\$2000 policy left by Cary Ge wity. The
insurance company claimed hat Mary
Geraghty had made false representations
when she secured the policy by stating that
she was in good health, and for this reason the policy was void.

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Manufacturers Meeting Tonight. Manufacturers meeting to hight.
The regular meeting of the St. Louis Manufacturers" Association will be held at their rooms, Merchants' Exchange building, this evening.
Important matters in relation to good roads and legislative work will be considered. Win. H. Moore, Esq., president National Good Roads Association, will address the meeting.

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Jockey Club May Make New York Shy. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The proposed ratween the great 3-year-old, Hermis, and McChesney will probably not come eff.
Durnell, who is part owner of McChesney, got into difficulties with the Fench

Jockey Club last year, and because of this the New York Jockey Club will probably not accept his entry.

A year ago Durnell's license to ride was taken away by the French Jock y Club, and it is also stated that the California Jockey Club has refus d his entries. In view of this condition of affairs it is not likely that the New York Jockey Club will allow Durnell's horses to run over its tracks.

The Western Jockey Club, on the other hand, has welcomed Durnell, and his horses have been running and winning with great regularity at Chicago. It is now said that

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POINT LICK, Ky., Oct. 21.—Dr. Edward Poynts and John C. Siler fought with pis-tols on the streets of this place last night. Poynts was fatally wounded and Siler was WEDDING DINNER NOT EATEN.

Aged Couple Postponed Marriage After
Feast Was Spread.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BALTIMORE, Md. Oct. 21.—The marriage of Mrs. Martha Beecham, a widow, for years old and George Murry a widow, for years old and George Murry a widow, for years old and George Murry a widow.

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